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Comment Of The Day

SPOTLIGHT ON AFRICA

TOR Hongkong, the chief interest in the recent House of Commons debates on the Devlin Commission report on Nyasaland and the Kenya Hola Camp deaths was the future of Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd and it is pleasing to read that he has survived both without_serious damage to his reputation.

During his term of office he has won wide acclaim for --" hfs liberal outlook and his fine understanding of the needs of the various colonies committed to his charge. Rarely has he incurred such and widespread criticism as during the recent troubles in Africa. Events have shown he was

mistaken in supporting unreservedly the - super-Intendent of Hola Camp who is being compulsorily and hastily retired for gross dereliction of duty. And the doubts cast upon the Nyasaland "massacre plot" by the Devlin Commission suggest that a nervous governor badly ndvised the Coloniul Secretary, though in the circumstances it is reasonable to be tool censorious.

OVERNMENT speakers Innve pointed out that without the prompt declarainjured might have been considerably higher and those who remember our . riots almost three agree with the view.

The Government's action in approving only certain fend tures of the Devlin report-

censure completely. debate unscathed. Indeed home of Takakani Mitsui, a member of the famed Mitsui the surprise is that with the elections imminent the Labour Party did not aim their torpedoes more carefully. For it is apparent INCREASE from the brief reports published in Hongkong that neither Labour nor Government spokesman particularly distinguished themselves.

TTTHAT effect all this will **∀V** have on the Government's chances in the elections which most observers expect The in October it is difficult to Bay., Mr Maemillan's popularity - according to the public opinion polls—has declined recently, but successful summit meeting later this year could do much to improve his party's chances. Then there Labour's own crisis indecision over the Hydro- he added. gen bomb which will come to a head at the October

But if it is said that Labour's and this will be continued as must also be clear from the two days debate on Africa on Tuesday and Wednesday that the problems of this amounted to nearly 163 million unhappy land are far from gallons while the yield: from resolved. They may not be streams and catchments was 145 big chough to sink the million gallons. Government in an election, but the Tories would be wise brought nearly another half engine recen was flooded. The collision came. not to repeat that lament- inch of rain, an Observatory ship developed a 20-degree able statement of the spoicesman said. At 11 am. Colonial Secretary-"I have the Observatory had recorded The Matthew Luckenbach's could not see what the Elizathe ensiest conscience in the world" — when there is clearly so much cause for showers and some fair periods of Matthew Luckenbach stations for their figures concern in the trend serious concern in the trend could be expected this after- carried a crew of 40 men and Some had remained below decks, of things in Africa.

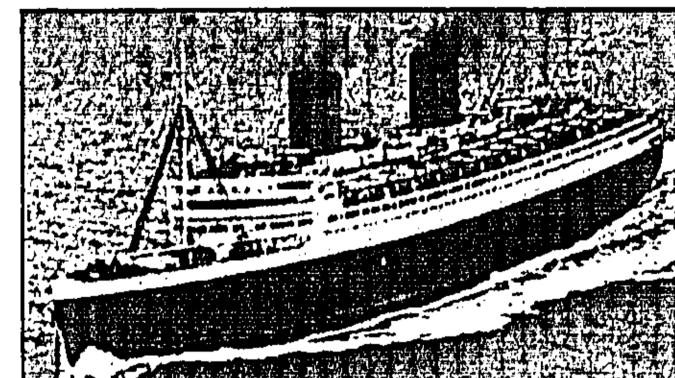
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HARBOUR. YORK

Liner Queen Elizabeth In With Freighter SOBS IN Collision

New York, July 29. The liner Queen Elizabeth suffered a dented starboard bow when she collided with an American freighter in dense fog off Coney Island today. The mishap occurred while a lifeboat drill was in progress on board the Queen Elizabeth. The 83,673-ton ship, which had sailed for Europe 90 minutes before with 1,959 passengers and a crew of 1,290, turned around and steamed back to her Hudson River pier with her starboard bow deeply



Queen Elizabeth

Ancient Jopan tion of a state of emergency the deplorable casualty figure of 51 killed and 71

San Francisco, July 29. years ago would probably An ancient Japanese sword, lost in a Tokyo burglary eleven years ago, was recovered by police here today.

independent tribunal of its treasures, has been the object of cept the sword.

about, though it would have was found in the possession of generation for over 700 years. after questioning.

therefore emerge from the burglars broke into the Tokyo dealer.

WATER STORAGE

Colony's reservoirs showed a slight increase in storage after the last three days of intermittent showers, a spokesman of the Water Authority_said_this morn-

The total, storage figure now of stands at 10,319 million gallons.

> An unofficial 1714 hours water supply is still being maintained

The consumption of water

tantamount to a vote of The small 13th century sword, family. All treasures stolen in on the radar, an one of Japan's National Art the burglary were recovered ex-

own creation-has given a world-wide hant by the The tiny weapon, valued at whom the collision occurred. own creation---has given Japanese since 1948.

the critics much to talk The medieval 13-inch weapon Mitsui family from generation to Queen Elizabeth on the star- failed the examination. He had given them very much more a local art dealer. He told The Tokyo altorney, Mr Hunter was at right angles to student, had the Government ac- police he had no idea the sword Arthur K. Mori, heard that a the Queen Elizabeth at the cepted the Commission's was stolen and was released sword, similar to the missing time. one, was being offered for sale Mr Lennox-Boyd does not The sword was stolen when to collectors by a San-Francisco

Wrote To Friend Mr Mori wrote to a friend, Mr Kurt Melchoir, a local lawyer who contacted police. They wrote to Tokyo for a ful

description of the sword. The dealer told the police he was in Japan with the army during the occupation and purchased the sword from Japanese teacher. He said he paid the equivalent of US\$300 for the weapon and

realised it was "very old." But he had no idea It was stolen. The sword now awaits the filling of a formal claim by the owners.—Reuter.

Freighter Holed In Collision

Buzzards Bay, Mass.,

bach collided in dense fog distorted. Able to manoeuvre," carly today a few miles south of Cape Cod Canal. starboard list.

no possengera-UPI.

dent on one side. The collision occurred inside leave to appeal against the New York harbour as the judgment handed down by gone on to pick out on the Queen Elizabeth headed to- Judge Creedon in the District cockloft the size of which he ward the Atlantic and the Court on the 31st of December said contravened the regulations. American Hunter headed for its last, in which he refused to New York pier. Both vessels uphold her claim for \$5,000 cost of reconstruction, the prowere equipped with radar, and compensation from Wong Wal- prictor was reported to have the Coast Guard launched an yuen, lorry driver, and the Tul pleaded with the man and in-Immediate investigation to de- Tung Nam Transportation Com- vited him to tea.

> General Manager in America for the Cunard Lines, said in statement that the Queen Elizabeth was dead still in the water 29. when the American Hunter bumped into her at a slow rate of speed after the fog closed in. He said that when the fog closed in, the Elizabeth was moving just fast enough to manoeuvre.

Two Radars

"Two radars were operating," he said, "one on a four-mile and one on a two-mile scale." He said the closest ship was reported to be about fourtenths of a mile away. "The ship's fog signal was being sounded, and all precautions were being taken," Mr Seymour-Bell said. "The other ship suddenly appeared out of the fog on the starboard bow. At that time, the Queen Elizafull speed astern because the morning. other ship had appeared to be approaching dangerously close home on Monday afternoon to "The Queen Elizabeth was

standing dead in the water Examination, board bow. The American been, however, a scholarship

_--Not Going Fast "I understand the other ship was not going very Tast. Nothing could have been done by the Queen Elizabeth that was not done to avoid the

off and drifted down

starboard side of the

Elizabeth." Passengers said they were just going through their first life-boat drill on the top deck when the bump in the fog came. Many of the ship's passengers lined the rollings waving to newsmen and curiosity seekers on shore when the ship was nudged up to her pier by tug-

Tourists On Board The vessel carried holidaybound tourists, including Lt. Gen, James Van Fleet and his wife, and a number of United Nations diplomats. The American Hunter bore a

20-foot-long dent on one side.

It was due to steam to its berth tomorrow morning. Capt. George Walker of the American Hunter radioed that steamer Matthew Lucken- the bow were bent and

Dense Fog A few of the passengers were The Francisville's starboard in dining rooms eating their side was punched open and one first meal aboard ship after gay showers compartment forward of the farewell parties when the

Passengers who were on deck

said the fog was so dense they All passengers had been ordered to their lifeboots The Matthew Luckenbach stations for their first drill.

COURT

An elderly Chinese woman solig and pleaded hysterically with the bench when her application to the Full Court for leave to appeal was refused this morning.

The Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens ruled that the woman, Wong Pao-lin, had sub-The other ship was the mitted no grounds on which they failed to obey an order to halt U.S. Lines 10,500-ton Ameri- | could grant leave to appeal. The Chief Justice said: "You for him near a machine shop. can Hunter, carrying 50 have my sympathy, but we just crewmen and six passen- cannot continue with these pro-

gers. It sustained a long ceedings." COMPENSATION Wong Pao-lin was seeking tion of the premises. termine the cause of the acet- pany, for the death of her son Yue King-leung in an accident cious. Edwin Seyme ir-Bell, on April 19 last year. Judge Creedon refused the

applicant leave to appeal against his judgment delivered on June

STUDENT STILL MISSING

The family of the second side the shop. modating him to urge his tyre.

. The family told the China Mail both's engines had been put at that Lee was still missing this The 22-year-old student left Government spokesman sald

find out about the results of this School It was said that this was the

The first missing student, Leung, who left a note on leaving home after learning he failed the examination for the third year in succession, return-

collision. After the collision, the American Hunter backed

ed after a half-day absence.

Fleeing Car With Wanted Man

broke into uncontrolled Police fired two shots at the tyres of a fleeing car in Yen Chau Street, Kowloon, yesterday in an attempt to arrest a man suspected to have impersonated an inspector and attempting to extort money.

> The chase took place at about 12.10 p.m. when the suspect from the police lying in wait The incident arose when the man called at the machine shop on Tuesday, saying he was a certain inspector on an inspec-

Then he was reported to have Fearing prosecution or the

In a private meeting with the man, it was reported, the proprictor agreed to pay \$200 and made an appointment to make the payment at his shop the next day (yesterday). He later reported the matter

to the police who arrived before at a Central Cabinet meeting time and, in plain clothes, lay in | today favoured immediate interwait near the shop for the man. vention in the state, where 16 proprietor and while doing so oust the communist rulers. was accosted by a detective in- The Central Cabinet will meet

the police order to halt. Chinese papers calling He drove his car away and the constitution in Kerala and upon friends and relatives the police fired two shots after taking over the administration who might be accom- the car one of which hit a rear of the state.

> abandoned in Arran Street. A government...... New elections suspect was arrested in Tsim- would then be held in about six shatsul later liv the evening, a

Britain's Self-Made Top Men

London, July 29. directors went to State Ramakrishna Rao.

tođav. the Institute of Directors. Only eight per cent of the members of the Institute were found to have gone to public (private) schools. The Daily Mail says the survey has shown that "farfrom being a privileged class Institute members are nearly India, informed sources said to-

all self-made men." information to answer Labour India, the sources said. Party criticisms of directors | The Tibetans crossed from being a privileged class with in- the northern part of Assam. herited wealth.—China Mail They will be settled in £30,000,000 which was approved

Kerala Govt Replaced New Delhi, July 29.

But then he became suspi- The Communist Govern- note smuggling accounted for ment of Kerala State less than 10 per cent of these will be dismissed and re- transfers. placed by presidential rule before the weekend, according to well-informed intermediaries specialise in political circles here to- these transactions, they are night.

It is understood that opinion Shortly after noon, the suspect people have been killed in the arrived, calling loudly for the opposition parties campaign to again tomorrow and is expected missing student, Lee Nai- Sensing something wrong, the to finalise a decision to advise sheen, are advertising in man dashed to his car ignoring President Rajendra Prasad to issue a proclamation suspending

The car was later found clamissal of the communist

months time. Today's two-hour Cabinet session was presided over by the Prime Minister, Mr Nehru, who had earlier called on the

President. PRESIDENTIAL RULE Presidential rule has been imposed five times in various states since India became independent in 1947, but this would be only the second time that a Ministry in office has been dismissed.

In the meantime, President Prasad would probably ad-Acre than nine out of 10 of minister the State through the Britain's top company present State Governor, Mr B.

schools and worked their ed their "retaliation campaign" way up from the bottom, against events in Kerala by prethe Daily Mail reports senting to President Prasad a memorandum or "charge sheet" The newspaper says that this alleging misrule by the Conhas emerged from a secret gress Government in West Benballot of its 30,000 members by gal and demanding its dismissal. -Reuter.

Tibetan Exodus

New Dolhi, July 29. There has been a new influx the of refugees from Tibet into

Hongkong: Outlet For PI's 'Flight Balances'

New York, July 29. Currency expert Franz Pick today charged that illegal monetary transactions in the Philippines were "mostly in the hands of Chinese dealers on the Islands," primaty foreign outlet was Hor -

"Monthly volumes of such transactions averaged between \$14,000,000 and \$18,000,000 during 1958," Pick estimated. "Most trading was represented by strict compensation dealings. Under-invoicing of exports and over-invoicing of imports represented a major part of the trade, Bank-

"As powerful politicians and mostly unknown Chinese difficult to stop as long as currency controls remain in existence."

Pick estimated Philippine "flight balances" in 1958 totalled \$20,000,000 \$25,000,000 in Hongkong and New York alone,-UPI.

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Lancashire Helped By HK Quota

London, July 29. The Hongkong quota agreement was listed by a leading manufacturer today as one - but the least important — of five factors which have helped to "almost completely" restore confidence to the Lancashire industry.

Mr Kenneth Boardman. Chairman of Boardman Marden Limited, said in a statement published today that while 1958 had been an extremely poor year, by the turn of the year five factors emerged in quick succession which almost completely restored confidence to the distressed home industry and could very well bring an end to the long slump.

FIVE FACTORS

These five factors, he said, were: Government ald plan. break-up of yarn spinners day. Some 2,000 Tibetans have agreements, a warm Spring, The Institute will use this recently crossed the border into incentive budget and the Hongkong quota agreement.

He said the government aid of Dibrugarh, an oil town.-AFP. by the House of Lords yesterday, was "remarkably generous."

> Regarding the Hongkong quota agreement, he said: "The Colony had now established a precedent which any future Labour election appeared imminent."

France, but she got fed up and "outstanding business long would "probably soll more of its goods to America during the next twelve, months than

He added: "It is almost imher at "King's Road, with the Colony which will ar-Chelsen." — China Mail rive here before February 1960."

RICH WOMAN FLEES FROM schism lingers on as a potential election threat, it must also be clear from the lower formula and this will be continued as potential election threat, it must also be clear from the lower from the lower formula and the must also be clear from the lower from the lower formula and the l

London, July 30. GIRL aged 21 who Inherited £90,000 is reported to have fled to The Daily Sketch quoted her France to escape fortunehunting Romeos.

Julia Skinner was a £9 a week typist until she won the money in June in a court action over the estate of her late father, Major James Skinner. She said then she had no regular boy friend - and

within an hour offers of marriage came pouring in by letter and telephone. step-father, Mr Charles Blake, as saying that hundreds of would-be

sultors pestered Julia. Mr Blake said she had gone to France to escape the constantly ringing telephone. Then she would go to the Costa Brava in Spain and later visit!

relatives in the United States and Canada. He added that Julia had no bute to the "high standard" of with all the persistent efficiency." He believed Hongsuitors.

Before she left, she told the post office in Chelsen; it will to this country," London, to destroy all mail merely addressed to Special.

Bogdad, July 29.

rebellious moves quickly."

nany more, however.

masseres at Kirkuic."

between Vice - President Turkoman tribes who had been

he sald.

Kassem deplored the fact

that whereas the overthrow

of the monarchy a year ago had resulted in the loss of

He did not indicate how

Pseudos

"pseudo-democrats who, under

the cover of wanting to protect

Observers noted that this was the first time that Kassem placed

responsibility for the recent

bloodshed - conservatively es-

timated at between 20 and 60

General Kassem defended the

the victims of racism carried out

by "political organisations pre-

tending to be anti-racist and democratic.

The Power

tried in court, he said .- AFP.

Now Japan

Atomic Sub

Ltd. today tested a model

The trial of the three-ton

midget nuclear submarine was

said the tests were "quite suc-

Mac Will Miss

Gathering

Of The Clan

More than 300 Macmillans,

many from the United States

and the British Commonwealth,

will gather near here on August

8. but the Prime Minister, Mr.

Harold Macmillan, has turned

In a letter to the Clan chief,

General Sir Gordon Macmillan, published today he said he ex-pected to be busy in England

Morrison

former Home and Foreign

Secretary, was today presented

with a television set by opposi-

tion Labour Party Members of

Parliament here to mark his

retirement from the House of

Another gift to Mr. Morrison,

who is not standing at the next

General Election, was a morocco

An inscription on the television

set read: "To the Right Honour-

Labour movement."-Reuter.

Commons.

guilty yesterday of stealing 300 able Herbert Morrison from his

million gallons of city water colleagues in the parliamentary

through an illegal tap on a labour party in appreciation o

city-operated sprinkler system his outstanding services to the

fitted writing case.

London July 29. Herbert Morrison,

down an invitation.

on that date.-Reuter.

Glasgow, July 29.

Set For

A spokesman for the engineers

"We have the necessary

power to crush the pseudo-

He sharply attacked the

Kassem Hits Out

At Kirkuk

Trouble-Makers

to "several other towns".

How Tape

Was

Smuggled

Out Of

Russia

The original tape of the now.

New York, July 29.

famous television wrangles

Richard Nixon and Nikita

Khrushchev was taken out

of Russia wrapped in a

dirty shirt and Soviet cus-

toms officials completely

overlooked it, Variety,

American show business

trade journal reported to-

It quoted Mr Philip Gundy, President of Ampex Tape Cor-

poration, as saying he "felt like

a spy" when he brought the 10

and half inch reel into the

Variety said Mr Gundy ar-

Nixon and Khrushchev to the American exhibition in Moseow Plans An

reel and two hours later was held outside Port Kobe.

'The tape, wrapped in a dirty | The model was 30 feet long

shirt and concealed under and two-and-a-half feet wide, business papers in a small Engineers operated it by control

was completely over- from a ship.—Reuter.

ranged to tape the visit of Mr

and to have it played back im-

'Dynamic'

As soon as he had guided

Khrushchev's little finger to the

button that began the playback he knew he had something

The Soviet Premier cried out

on his way to the Mascow air-

on the screen "Ooooh! Like marine,

by customs," Variety

"Gundy says he had decided from the outset to avoid the

red tape that clearance through Russian and U.S. officialdom

would, have involved,-Reuter.

City Council

Says 'No'

To A Turban

The Manchester City Counci

today refused to employ a Sikh bus conductor because he

insisted on wearing a turban

It turned down a proposal

"I want the opinions of Manchester people," he added... "If they do not want Sikhs

on the buses then I am quite

satisfied with the position."-

Stole Water

J. P. Reypolds, former presid-

ent of Best Ice Co., was found

in his plant.—UPI.

the matter.

Reuter.

instead of the uniform bus

Manchester, July 29.

"dynamic and exciting."

United States,

mediately.

looked -

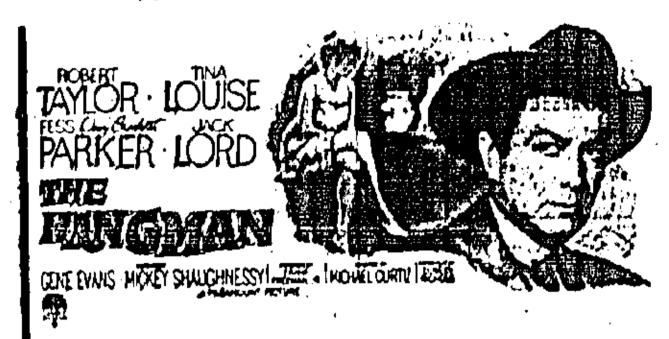
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Kassem regime was staged by the

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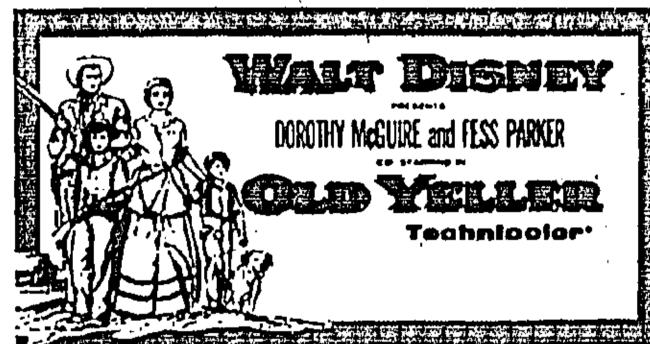


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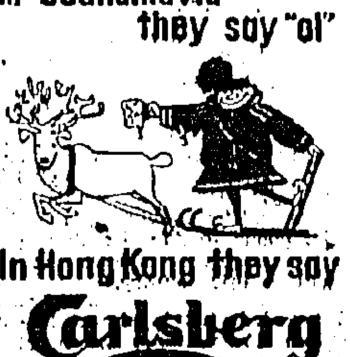
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Skirts Above The Knees Dior II

The recent Kirkuk uprising against the By PAT HERMAN Paris, July 29. must be lifted extreme left-wing and Premier Kassem above the knee, Dior tonight bared plans to spread the revolt designer Yves Saint-Laurent decreed today he said security forces been able to put down in an exclusive interview that blew the lid off the current Paris autumn fashion sea-

only 19 lives, more were killed in the Kirkuk aprising. The brilliant, young, 23-year-old designer's interview came less than 24 hours before he

His word on shorter skirts flew smack against the lengthening hemlines that other designers the Government from imaginary have been showing all we plots, recently organised savage this world fashion capital. have been showing all week in

A Tradition

But audacity is a Dior tradition. The late, great Christian lives, but said in some quarters Dior made his name in 1947 to number several hundreds — with a "new look" that lengthe extreme left-wing thened hemlines while all the

> The world followed Dior and has ever since. Today Saint-Laurent -- who took over brilliantly after Dior's death two years ago - made his bid to equal the master's major stroke of a dozen years

democrats who aim at pro-"La jupe sera au dessus des genoux." Saint-Laurent told voking new troubles in Iraq", UPI. In plain English that meant, The persons responsible for "The skirt will be above the the Kirkuk massocres would be knees."

A Gamble

Whether the fashion world season. would follow him was a gamble. But gambling — and winning — is also a Dior tradition, backed up by a world fashlon empire and the fortune French textile magnate Marcel Boussac. Dior has branches in

Tokyo, July 29. Engineers of the Mitsubishi "The secret of my silhouette Heavy Industries Reorganised is in the skirt and the way it is worked," Saint-Laurent said. in English when he saw himself Japan's proposed atomic sub-

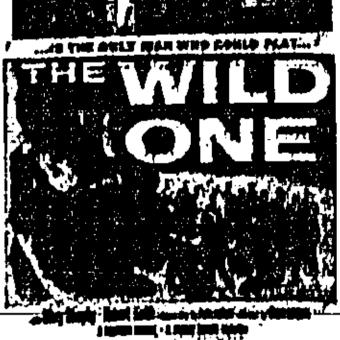
Just about everything else about the Dior line will be different from what the other designers are doing, Saint-Laurent said.

Suit jackets will be short (those of others are longer this season). Shoulders will narrow (the rest of the fashion pack has broadened them). Coliars will be small (hardly a Paris dressmaker has failed to

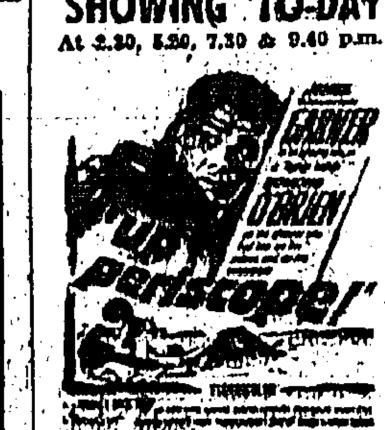
SARIO

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.





To-morrow Morning Show "GUN FOR A COWARD"





Saint-Laurent

feature the broad collars this week). Fabrics will be soft and supple (others me silf).

New Perfume

Earlier in the day, Greekborn Jean Desses, who has other fashion houses were hiking dressed such customers as Greek Orthodox nuns and Mr. Aristotle Onassis, presented an nutumm collection that would please them both.

Desses inunched his line in a salon lavishly sprayed with his new perfume, "Calui de Jean Desses" (Desses's own).

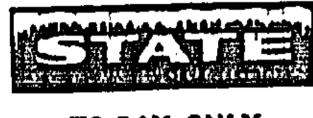
Desses (rhymes dresses) discreetly dropped the hemline, sometimes below mid-calf. This would have pleased his most conservative clients. He also lengthened the torso

and widened the shoulders in line with what his colleagues have done so far in the new

Exciting

But it was an exciting enough collection to have made even the international set happy. There was lots of interest in Europe, the United States, the skirt—the longest that South America and the Far Paris has seen so far this sea-

Desses buttoned, draped, bloused and flared the skirt. The focal point usually was below the hipline or 12 inches above the hemline.-UPI.



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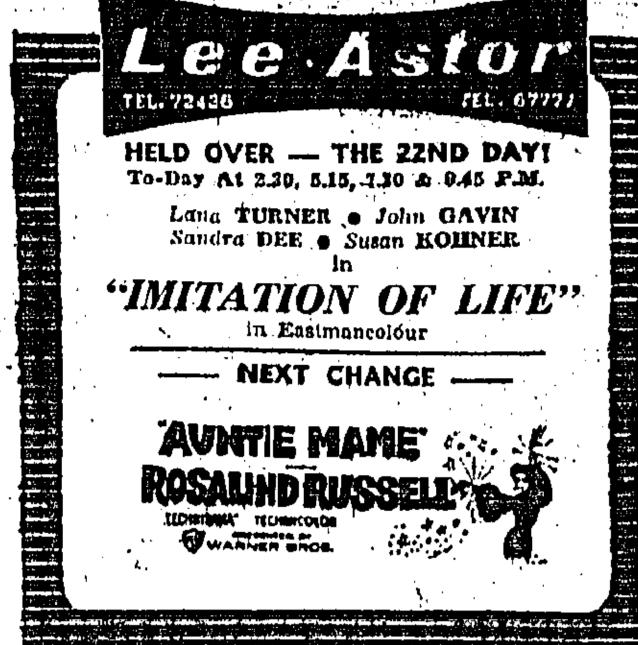
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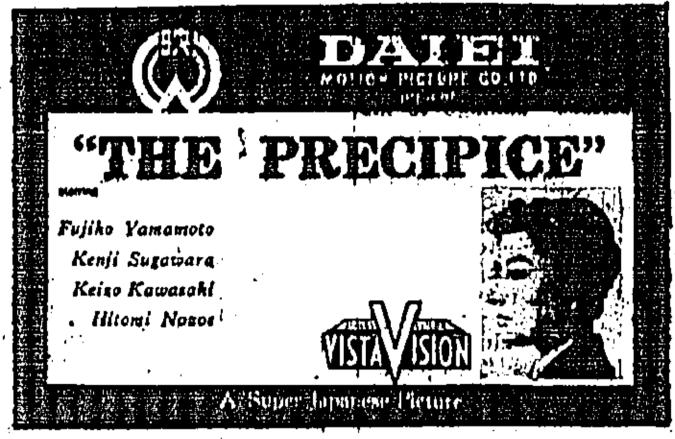
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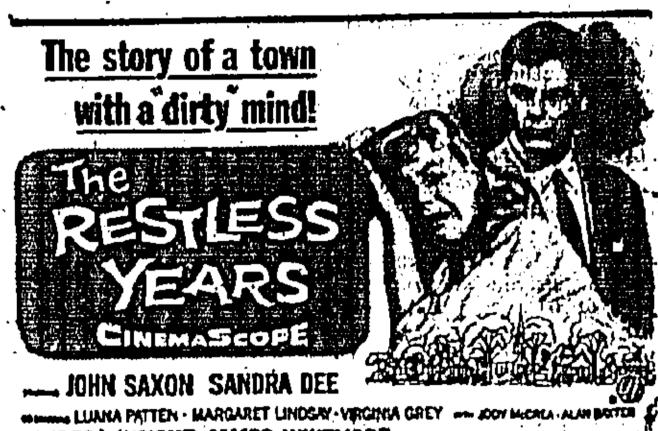
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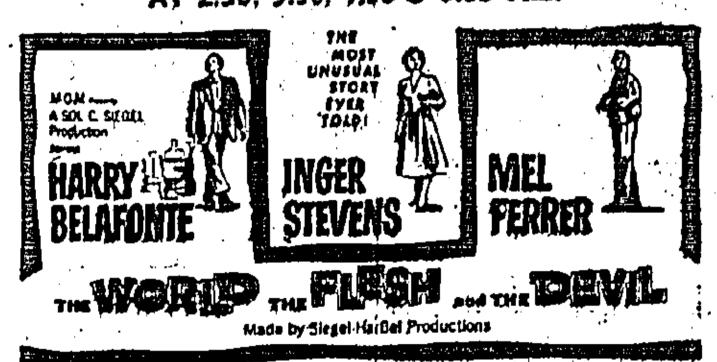


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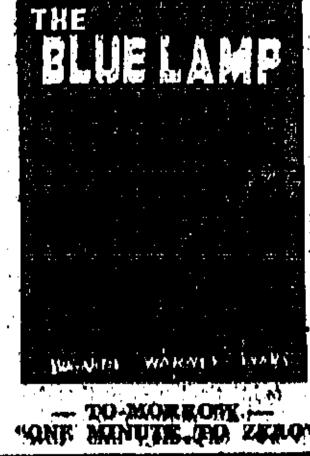
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What would you do . . . If you were the last woman in the world with a choice of everything, including two men?

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FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 0.30 p.m. A Story so sweeping it could pever be told before!





- FINAL TO-DAY ---

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 4 9.30 P.M.

Color by Terminolor

Print Strike Peace Talks

London, July 29.

TNION leaders discussing a back - to - work · formula which may end Britain's six-week-old printing stoppage came up against a stumblingblock today.

The Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union objected to a proposal by the employers that men from other printing unions should help in the foundries during busy periods.

Representatives of The 10 unions involved in the stoppage, which started over a claim for more pay and shorter hours, were continuing their discussions be bank robber the giggles, and

Target Date

Next Tuesday, the first working day after the August Bank Holiday weekend, is believed to be the target date set by both sides for a return to work.

Lord Birkett, independent chairman of the peace talks, said tonight that "real progress" had been made in today's union discussions.—Reuter.

Bank Robber Giggled Out

Now York, July 29. A 19-year-old bank teller talked no much he gave a wouldthwarted the hold-up, police

The man handed teller Anthony Cangelosi a note say-"Put \$5,000 in a bag and give

"What would you do with \$5,000?" asked Cangelosi. "Don't? ask questions," the man reported. "Just put it in and give it to me." 'What if I don't?'' asked

The bandit giggled, and left

GARDEN ROAD (Adjacent to) Two-bedroomed apartments (furnished and unfurnished) to let now in upper floor of modern well-appointed building. Several of these reasonably-priced premises overlook the Botanical Gardens and the Harbour.

THE PEAK

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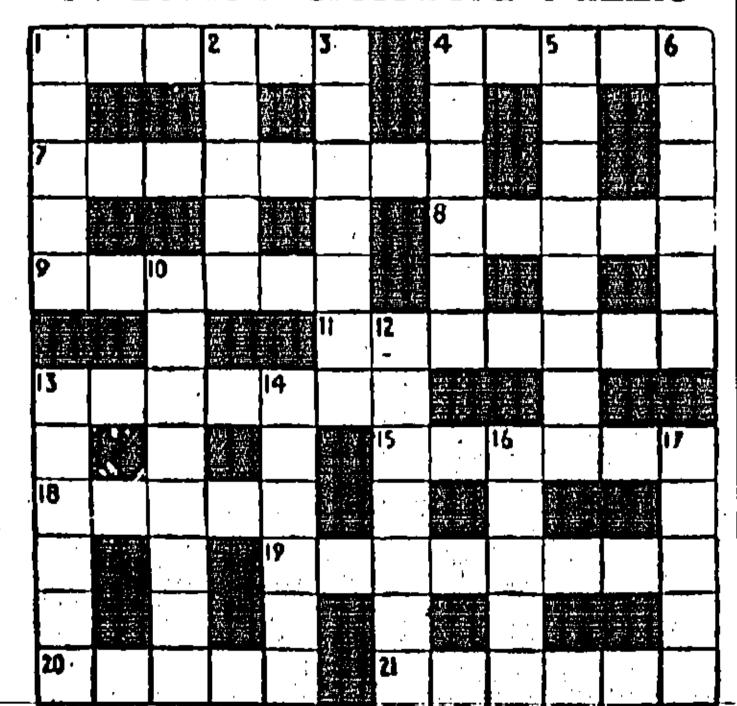
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A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Crockery obviously ready for 4 The sheriff's men are in possesion (5). 7 Like that complex feeling?

8 Flerce feline (5). 9 Big red (6). 11 The faultless don't need them (7).

18 Consumer of carrion (7). 15 Red Indian uncle! (6). 18 Aerobatics (5). 19 Those being coached? (8). 20 The growth of a church

official (5). 21 With facility (6).

DOWN 1 Evening wear (5). 2 Some work at lettering? (5). 3 Less concentrated (7). 4 She was dead against bloodletting (6).

5 Suffering from mal-de-mer? 6 Brings into active operation as saying the new Detroit 10 Satisfactory outcome of Office? (3, 5.) 12 Restore two different materials (7).

13 I dance around a bit of luggaget (6). 14 In Ireland the result is different (6), 18 Loses strength (B). 17 Have a gol (5)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .- Across: 1 Pler. 4 Tramped, 8 Aria, 9 Scar, 10 Library, 11 Ices, 12 Omit, 14 Details, 17 Beryl, 19 Trail, 22 Yankees, 26 Undo, 27 Nuts, 28 Savants, 29 Sham (rock), 30 Lime, 31 Referee, 32 Tosh. Down: 2 Income, 3 Rarity, 4 Tiled, 5 Raised, 6 Maria, 7 Enrol, 12 Obey, 13 Iron, 15 I-van, 16 Solo. 18 Gentle, 20 Russ-et, 21 Ideals, 23 A-war-e, 24 Knave, 25 Susic.

New Hitch In Dangers Of War-By

BLUNT SIR WINSTON SEES TALK WITH

Moscow, July 29. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, spoke bluntly of the dangers of a Soviet - United States when he had last weekend with Vice - President Richard Nixon, Tass said today.

MIXON

Mr Khrushchev, making his first disclosure of the content of his talks with Mr Nixon, told engineering workers at Dnepropetrovsk yesterday that he had offered Mr Nixon competition between socialism and capitalian and that Mr Nixon had "spoken In favour of peace."

R. ason Needed

"Ideological problems cannot be solved by guns - reason is needed," Mr Khrushchev said. He also made another appeal for a summit meeting, Tass said.

Mr Khrushchev said he told Mr Nixon that if West German militarists started a war the USSR could in several hours wipe out West Germany and other countries where there were anti-Soviet military bases. According to Tass, which was quoting from a report of the

speech being published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda tomorrow, the Soviet cies towards safeguarding pence prevail in all countries."-

Dodging Delegates At Red Festival

Vienna, Jüly 29. Festival-makers and festivalbreakers began a veritable game of "hide-and-seek" today at the Communist-Festival, now in its third day here.

The game consisted in the festival organisers changing the place of a meeting at the last minute in order to confuse the anti-festival crowd, which had taken to sending opposition discussion groups to meetings.

Some friction has arisen too ments." within some of the delegations. So far, neighter the Indian nor American delegations have been fled point in the agreements on able to agree on a leader.

DANGER OF EXPULSION

Furthermore, 57 American participants were in danger of being expelled from the festival if they did not soon pay their

been circulating about the departure of a group of 20 agreements. Italians, Some have interpreted. The Zu their departure as a mark of dissatisfaction, while festival organisers claimed they had come here only for the opening parade last Sunday.--AFP.

Big Baby

Los Angeles, July 29. Powell Crosley, manufacturer of small automobiles, was quoted in Motor Life magazine, small cars aren't small enough. Asked what car he drives visit to the Lost Property Crosley replied without a quiver, "A Cudilloc Brougham."-UPI.

Chesterfield, July 20. Union leaders ordered a new exceeded the number

GRANDCHILD



Sir Winston Churchill recently attended the christening of his tenth grandchild at the Wren Chapel, Royal Hospital, Chelses. Sir Winston is seen proudly looking at his grandchild, the fifth child of Mr and Mrs Christopher Soames .-Central Press Photo.

Grivas Dissociates Himself From Cyprus Agreements

Athens, July 29. Premier sald: "The barometer does not point to war, Tenden- General George Grivas, former leader of EOKA, the Greek-Cypriot underground organisation in Cyprus, said tonight he "dissociated" his responsibilities from the Zurich and London agreements settling the Cyprus dispute.

ITA Repay

Loan 5 Years

Ahead Of

Schedule

London, July 30.

Britain's Independent

(Commercial) Tele-

vision Authority will

pay back all the money

it owes the Govern-

ment today, five years

Today is the fifth an-

niversary of the pass-

ing of the Television

Act, which permitted

commercial television

and created ITA as the

The repayment will

The Authority was

authorised to borrow

up to £2 million from

the Government, but

took only £555,000, the

last loan being made

A week ago, Asso-

ciated-Rediffusion, a

commercial television

company, announced a

record profit of over £7

million for the year

ended April 30,-Reu-

nhead of schedule.

governing body.

total £358,826.

in 1956.

These agreements, he said in a statement, were signed "withcut my being consulted. I was informed of their contents after their signature and at first plecement and even incorrectly as regards certain points likely to evoke my opposition," General Grivas warned that fight "with all my strength" to frustrate "harmful

Unforgivable '

ettempts to enslave the Cypriot

General Grivas added: "I particularly dissociate my responsibilities as regards the insponsored World Youth terpretation and implementation of the agreements on account of the attempted unforgivable concession to Anglo-Turkish de-

The EOKA leader also warned the Greek-Cypriot population of "the dangers in which it is threatened, by the collaborators of the Anglo-Turks, to be entangled and become an accessory to the ratification of these agree-

General Grivas referred in his statement today to an unspeciwhich, he said, "I was informed only upon my return to Greece that there are verbal commit-

Guaranteed

A Greek Foreign Ministry spokesman said there were 'no Contradictory reports have verbal commitments" undertaken in connection with the

The Zurich Agreement signed by Britain, Turkey and Greece, last February 11, was the basis for the London agreement of February 19 which provided for Cyprus indepen-dence guaranteed by the three signatory countries, transfer of sovereignty to the island was expected to take place within a year.—Reuter.

Boats Said Strated

Manila, July 29. Indonesian planes "recently" strated three Philippine boots off the northern Celebes sinking two of them carrying 36 Filipino Moslems, the Philippine News Cripples announced here.

Whistling Tourists Annoy Villagers

London, July 29. *NHABITANTS of Shottery, a village near
Stratford-on-Avon which contains Anne Hathaway's Cottage, are reported to be indignant about the behaviour of American tourists.

Atlantic gale, but were unable to save others.

Only 16 of the bodies have been recovered in the weeks since the big storm that plunged Canada into mourning just as the Queen and Prince Philip were starting their 43-day tour which ends Saturday. Those

According to the Daily Herald American tourists do not confine their excitement to Shakespeare's wife or her thatched cottage.

The newspaper says: wolf-whistle at village girls and women, poke fun at others, and invite themselves into the villagers' gardens to peer through open doors and windows."

Mrs Margaret Reld, of Cottage Lane, is quoted as saying: "We are not on show. The ridiculous thing is that most of them who whistle shout at village girls middle-aged. balding weighty."

EMBARRASSING

Mrs Eileen Eakins, aged 21, who lives next door to Anno Hathaway's Cottage, is reported as saying: "It's embarrassing finding crowds of people looking-and whistling

A neighbour, 22-year-old Miss Anne Billingsham, is quoted as saying: "Men have walked up my path and taken pictures inside my home. "But I don't think they mean to be rude,"-China Mall Special.

Death Of Music Hall

London, July 29. music hall comedy team "Clapham and Dwyor", has died at St Leonardson-Sea, Sussex, aged 65,

Star

it was announced today. He and Bill Dwyer, who died in 1943, were one of the first radio teams in Britain.

They were together for 14 years until Dwyer retired in 1940 through ill health. Clapham carried on with

another partner still retaining the act's double name. Clapham was a barrister's clerk when he met Dwyer, a motor mechanic. They started together with a comedy act at private parties and were soon booked up six nights a week. Clapham was a dapper, monocled, member of the team who always were a top hat.-

Point Du Chene, New Brunswick, July 29. THE Queen talked with widows and heroes of the June shipping disaster today before sailing through the Northumberland Strait where it claimed 35 lives.

The Queen and Prince Philip spent 20 minutes at a fishing wharf where widows and surviving children of 16 of the victims were lined up. Near them were heroes of the disaster—

ToLowood

Tolowood other fishermen who saved some whose boats were capsized by an Atlantic gale, but were unable

men's widows were here today with their children. Most still were in black mourning.

In Navy

Some, like Mrs Yvonne Chalsson, who brought 12 of her 13 now fatheriess children and explained to the Queen that the fourth, aged 16, was away serving in the navy, tried to smile as the Royal visitors stopped briefly to

they were pathotic. efforts. The sight of so many others like themselves put them off, and the occasional cry by youngsters who had been waiting at the wharf for two hours made it even tougher.

The Queen and Prince Philip steered clear of asking the widows about the disaster, which they were told about at walk down the cobbled cul-dethe time and over which the sac or take a taxi. Queen sent her formal condolences. But they showed deep interest and asked several questions of fishermen who been acclaimed as heroes.

Keen Interest He told Prince Philip, who counsel for the brewers. often shows a sallor's keen interest in triumphs and

to reach the fourth. The Queen and Prince Philip Special. drove here from Moncton, New (No montke was made of Brunswick, after a day in who was to pull the rickshaws which they travelled through or carry the chairs). transport and by car. They started out this morning from Fredericton, New Brunswick, where they stayed overnight in an hotel.

At Point du Chene, they boarded their barge and headed Mr Charlie Clapham, former the Royal yacht Britannia en member of the British route to Charlottetown.—UPI.

'Volunteers' To Build Playground

Singapore, July 29.

The Government announced tonight that "volunteer" civil scryants totalling "a minimum of 5,000" and including women would on Sunday take part in the building of a public park and children's The Government tonight

playground. detailed the work which the "volunteers", who they said, would include ministers and members of the legislature would carry out.-Reuter.

Pub By Rickshaw Or Sedan Chair?

London, July 29. lickshaws and sodan chairs will be allowed to carry customers to and from the Grenadier public house in London's wealthy Belgravia district, the High Court was told today.

Tenants of the house, the Watney Combe Reld Company, were granted a renewal of their lease on agreeing to a condition that no private cars would be allowed in the fashionable mews in which it is situated.

Customers would have to park their cars somewhere else and

DIFFICULTY

"Sometimes ladies in highworked as rescuers and have heeled shoes find difficulty in getting over the cobbles and I understand it would not be regarded as a breach of the new One in that category was lease if they were carried to 52-year-old Captain Bernard the public house either by Jenkins of Recuminac, N.B. sedan chair or rickshaw," said

When the Judge asked, "Why tragedies at sea, that he saved not by stretcher?" He replied: three of four crewmen of an- "We think a sedan chair would other beat, and was unable be more acceptable to the licensing justices."—China Mail

Meet Again

Corbiere, Channel Islands.

James Brown, 55, and his brother Ernest, 48, who both thought the other had been killed in the World War II, met across a hotel bar here today. Their maeting took place at the Highlands Hotel, managed by James. Ernest arrived at the hotel with his wife for a holl-

day this morning, James, serving at the bar, told him he looked like a brother he had not seen eince 1942. Ernest sald he had the same feeling and the two men quickly discovered their relation-

Celebrations in which all the hotel guests joined began tonight—and will continue until Ernest goes home to Stockton, near Rugby, England .--

JUMBO WELCOMED TO SUSA No Secret

Presented_With_ Bunch Of Carrots

Rome, July 29. Crowds cheered as Jumbo, the elephant, entered Susa today at the end of an attempt to follow the existence of a secret Angle-Hannibal's route across the Alps. The 11-year-old, two-ton. The expedition had set out to next five years bases for Ameri-

elephant took most of the day prove that Hannibal and his clowalking the five miles from the phant cavalry used the 8,170- British territory. French-Italian frontier to this foot Col de Clapier pass to attown. She walked under the tack the Romans from the roer. triumphal arch. of Augustus Caesar to the municipal square, where she was presented with a to negotiate the Col de Clapier bunch of carrots. Hannibel expedition were guests of honour at a dinner given by As Jumbo crossed the frontler nature, except that of February

garage. Tomorrow sho will Italian policeman and lifted the rockets, for the operation and

But yesterday Jumbo falled und had to take the modern Later tonight the British road through the Moncenialo

Pass. this morning she presented a 1958, which concerned the in-Jumbo rested in a nearby passport with her trunk to an stallation in Britain of Thor to her home in Turin Zoo. trunk .- Reuter.

Anglo-US Agreement

London, July 29. British Decence Minister, Mr Duncan Sandys, today denied American agreement requiring Britain to maintain during the can-built Thor missies on

The existence of such a secreagreement had been reported today by a London newspaper. Mr Sandys, replying to s question by Labour Party former minister, George Brown, said there was no agreement of this

was responsible....AFP.

Service reported tonight. The News Service said election at Parkhouse Colliery attorney Marcolino Buena, The number of ballots cast Borneo, reported the fate of the from the brain. cligible voters by 162 votes, - sunion boots was not known; by means of surgery,-China strobably be transported back frontier bar, also with her firing or which British personnel

Research Children -

London, July, 29. Two hundred child sufferers are to take part in research treatment of hydrocophalus or water on the brain, the British Central Council for the Care of · One hundred children will be after a somewhat over- Philippine observer in the trial treated by the use of a tiny enthusiastic vote for union of 14 Filipinos facing charges valve, invented in America, of piracy in British North which gently draws the fluid of 30 Filiping crew members of the The other 100 will be treated

HOW Supposing she had been your daughter-Could you have seen Bardot Happened

by JOAN HARRISON

At 25 Brigitte Bardot is all manner of things to so many people, but to most she is a tousle-haired, wary-eyed symbol of sex with a permanent pout. Behind the carefully created Legend with the Sinuous Shape there has been a background never fully examined . . . until now. For here, disclosed for the first time, is the story that could only be told by her mother. And, with these intimate pictures of earlier years, it forms a photo-biography of How Bardot Happened.

1—Formative Years

ago on the fifth floor decided. of a tall grey apartment from attending morning school house in Passy, a dis- at Hattemer's, one of the best trict of Paris.

people there have the strictest de la Villuchet, her husband's conventions, a certain way of cousin. Mmc. de la Villuchet speaking, a restrained, elegant edits the Junior Miss section of way of dressing and living.

And if Brigitte had not been born in that atmosphere, she would not have appealed in the way she did to that odd, in a real fix. I do hope you can persuaded. Perhaps I did the answer it right away." film director Vadim Plemianiko, who was to pose for me this jumping up and down with Marc Allegret, an apartment

-known as Vadlm. ing, excited Vadim.

She had just come back home woman's magazine.

When the telephone rang Mme. Bardot answered. On the The upper-middle class other end of the line was Mme.

n French magazine.

afternoon has got scarlet fever, excitement. The whole thing house just off the Champs-Says Brigitte's mother: "My May I borrow Brigitte? She is was a great game to her.

like her and make it appear as the offices of the magazine. by the klosk at the cerner of with her dancing. if she has gone completely off "It was all over in five the street to see it, dragging "And," said Madame Bardot, minutes," said Madame Bardot, her little school friends with "it went off just like that."

The voice at the other end was demanding, but tactful "We know your daughter is not a professional model and doesn't pape for cover pictures. But, just this once, wouldn't you there won't be any publicity, name is Marc Allegret." Mile. B.B." Said Brigitte's to her mother,

She told Mme. Bardot: "I'm mother: "I let myself be

BRIGITTE BARDOT Brigitte was 15 years old on the blustering March day in at the time," Weeks later her saying, 'see that, it's me.

Madame Bardot had another That's me on the cover.'"

Madame Bardot had another That's me on the cover.'"

Next, an express letter arrived at the Bardot apartment; addressed to Brigitte.

THEN FILMS

It sald: "Would you like allow her to? She is exactly the go on the films? If you would, type of young girl we want for and it would interest you to next week's cover. Don't worry, make a test, telephone me. My

"Oh mother," she said "Let's very odd sace, don't you think?" Paris at once to see what was sophisticated and brilliant man, help me out. The young girl wrong thing. But Brigitte was They went to the home of

daughter, with her typical pretty and just the type I want "Brigitte was never a profes- "I decided," said Madame "He religious and bourgeois upbring- for the picture." stonal cover girl. Like any girl Bardot, "to play the heavy man. ing, excited Vadim.

Madame Bandot thought of 15 she was thrilled to see mother because I didn't really "It certainly wasn't love at "He once said to me: 'That's there was no harm in it. So her picture on the front vover want her to get into the films at first sight on her part. As far the amusing thing, to take a girl she and Brigitte went along to of a magazine. She used to walk all. I wanted her to keep on as I was concerned the incident

Finally, Marc Allegret said: on hollday to Biarritz, leaving "Well, madame, suppose we Brigitte, my younger daughter, leave things as they are." Afterwards, privately, he said apartment. Vadim, who was present: sland the mother."

in public and in private.

"It's true," said Mme. Bardot, "He is a curlous-looking young

"That was in July, In September my husband and I went

Mijanou, and my enother in our "We had been away about a "I don't want that girl. I can't week when I got a telephone

her

growing

up to

become

this?

IN the years between

... when gawkiness

gives way to woman-hood . . . Bardot never

let slip the petulant expression that marks

her out today. The

fair hair, still free, the

pout, still firm, the

call frem my mother. That was the first time "She said: 'There are some Brigitte met the man who was funny things going on. There's later to become her first hus- a most extraordinary young band and guided her life both man, very strange indeed, who keeps on coming to the apart-She wasn't impressed with ment. He spends hours with him then. As she and her Brigitte. He says he is rehears-

going on. "I found Vadim, who by then had got quite a hold on my

daughter — and she was fascinated by him." TOMORROW:

Vadim-Svengali or husband?



eyes' still upwards, questioning. But the middle-class child with the ballet school background — aged 15, in holiday mood on the left — soon shed the conventions. Engaged at 16, married at 18... and those lips, well, it was later said that when she kissed she made a love scene really a work of art.



BARDOT combs her unruly hair that has become a trademark. She said once: "Sex appeal is no tape measure. It's the way a mind controls the body."



BARDOT with the hint of the catlike grace that earned her a place in a San Francisco students' list of the 10 Best Undressed Women in the World.

TOURING THE WORLD—ON HK\$48 EACH

Two young Canadian cousins are touring the world on a three-year holiday — with only HK\$96 between them.

They are Phil Stooshnov (21) and David Chernenkoff (23) from Calgary, Alberta; and when they reached Inverness, Scotland, they both agreed: "This is the most wonderful place we have been in so far."

Then they told of how they our way three thousand miles had started their holiday on across Canada before boarding April 18 with only HK\$48 each. a boat at Montreal to sail to Said Phil: "We hitch-hiked Liverpool, England. On our

Special Correspondent

places, doing anything from around us."
washing dishes to making icelollipops, and saving maney car for £10 out of their wages

arrival there, we travelled up to Edinburgh. Scotland, and then Inverness.

"To get money," he said, "we worked at various places doing anything from property any and just of their joing taking things as they come."

"We brought a tent with us," taking things as they come."

"and David and Phil intend gotes the date of the places doing our own food. On one cooking our own food. On one date of the places doing a scrapbook get home.

"To get money," he said, "and we camp out, cooking our own food. On one cooking our own food. On one cooking our own food. On one date of the places doing anything from the places doing a scrapbook get home.

"To get money," he said, "and we camp out, cooking our own food. On one cooking our own food. On one date of the places doing the places

and, said David: "We'll just eca-

tinue to use it until it falls What we have seen of the apart, and then we'll discard it. Highlands so far is really breathtaking. It beats easily the scenery we have at home."

It's great to feel free and in-

"It's great to feel free and in- They are collecting photo-dependent, meeting a new graphs and newspaper cuttings challenge every day and just of their journey and will make taking things as they come." a scrapbook of them when they "We will go to Spain, France,

Germany, Russia and any other countries we can get into—and out of," they said.

"Then," they said, "we will out of," they said.
take in some of the country Phil added: "We hope to be cround the North of Scotland, in South Africa by Christmas."

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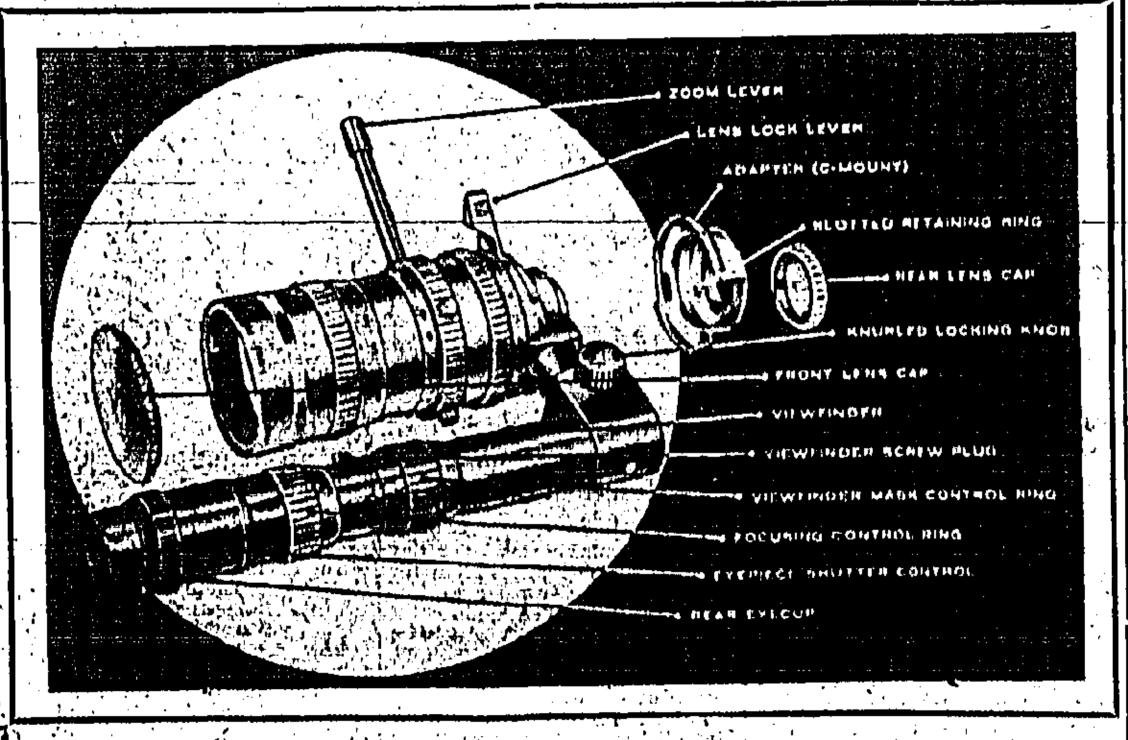
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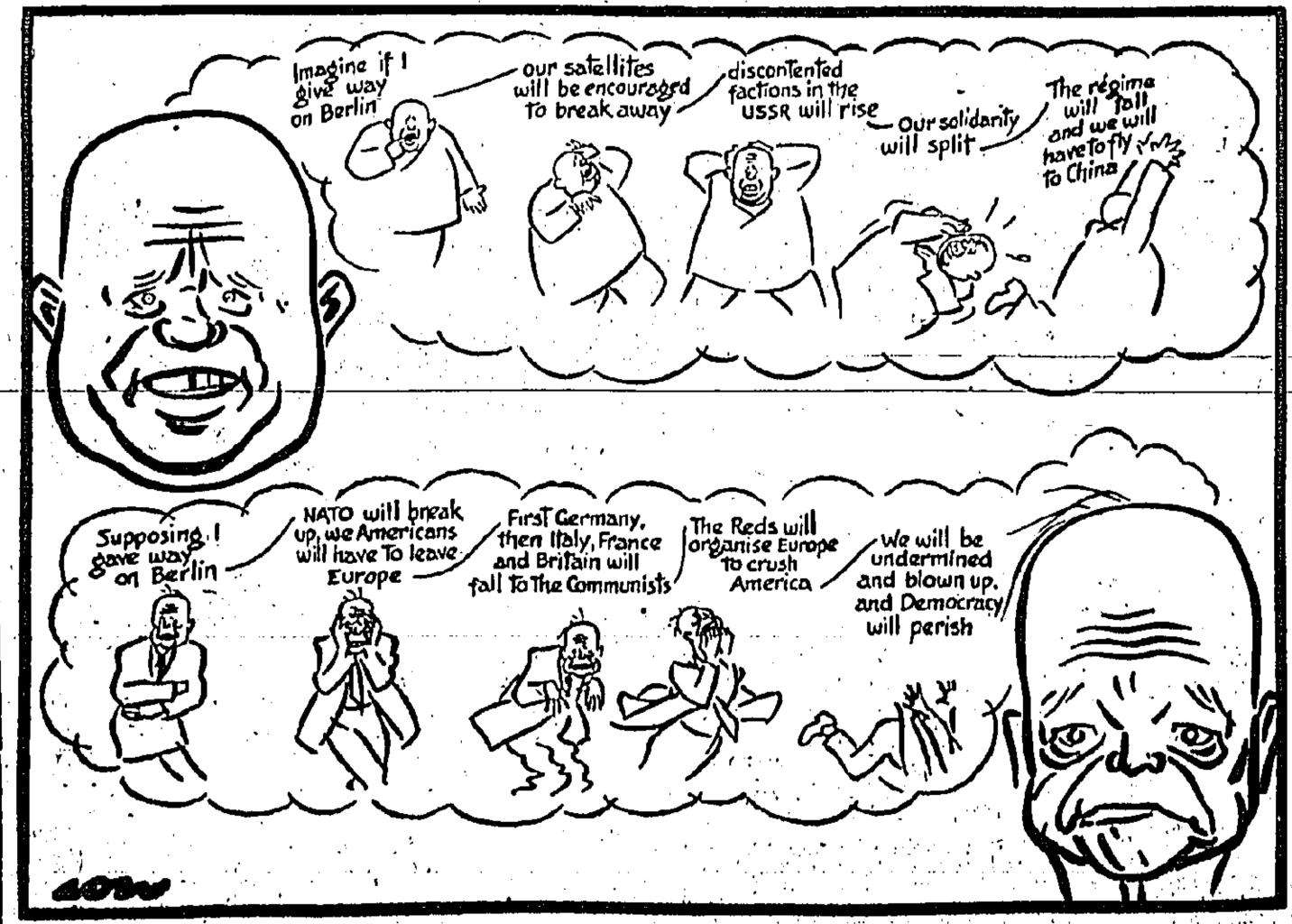
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YOUR BURTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JULY 30

stars have given you exception-

al talents and if you will make the best possible use of them, fame and success should not be

Since you have a good head for business, it is not likely that anyone will get very far ahead

of you in any financial deal. You have very keen intuitions,

cometimes almost psychic in

You have very strong ties of

You will be most content if you

wed while guite young. Your

home is the centre of your

Among those born on this

Walter Hampden, actor; George

W. Melville explorer; James

your birthday star be your

FRIDAY, JULY 31

A lively day for you to wind up

ali business. Work hard this

morning so that you can have

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

calculated risk today if a major []

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-Follow through successful-

a definite advantage over others 👫

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

-Finish up this month in

grand style. Achieve a goal for

which you have been working

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

Probably a number of interests will vie for your attention to-

day. Select the most important

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-

and you will be able to achieve

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Keep on your toes today, for it

may be necessary to make a

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

Things may be happening with

suddenness which could be con-

fusing unless you remain calm

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

gulek turnabout in your plans,

a major objective today,

and collected:

22)—You can afford to take a

objective is at stake.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

Thomas C. Dawson,

in Latin-American

corresponding paragraph. Let the roast.

Henry Ford, indus-

is as keen to see you achieve Stitch raw edges together with

success as you are, yourself- a satin stitch, back stitching at

someone who can encourage you both ends. Make standard darts

philanthropist; to the desired size.

To find what the stars have in | julcy, do not salt or baste

store for you tomorrow, select during cooking. For gravy, cut

your birthday star and read the off a little meat and cook with

long in arriving.

vance in life.

l at all times.

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a free weekend,

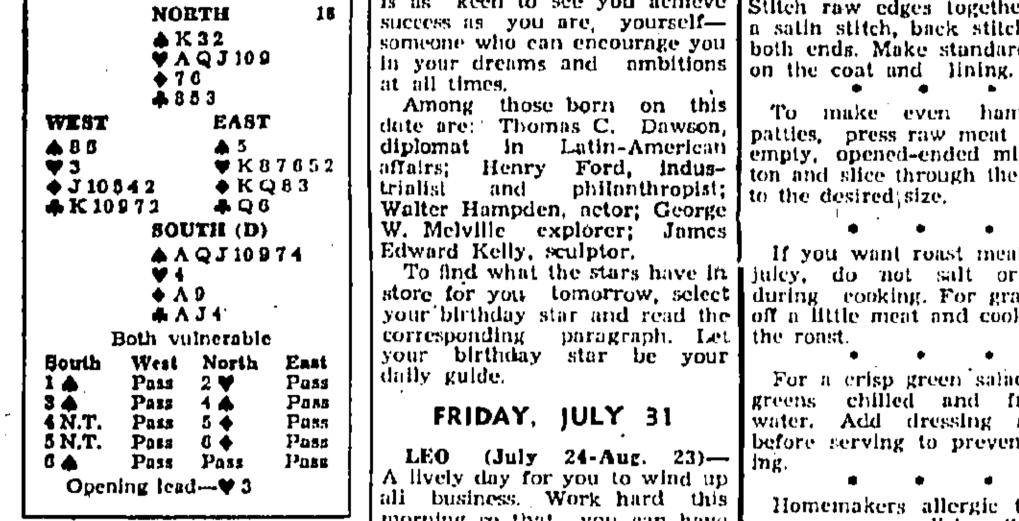
affairs:

BORN today you are something make-up which causes you to look at life from a practical look at life from a practical point of view and makes you streak of common sense in your realise that you can't live in a dream world all your life. The

ON my last visit to New York I dropped in at the Regency Club and had the pleasure of seeing one of the best defensive you are usually a few steps you are usually a few steps ahead of your nearest competiplays I have run across in some

tor. Always on the move, you West opened the three of will have to curb a tendency hearts against the spade slam toward restlessness. Learn that after thinking the whole you have to settle down and pu thing out South played the queen down roots if you are to adfrom dummy. He wanted the finesse to lose so he could win the next lead of any suit, pull kin and you will spare nothing trumps and discard all his losers to bring pleasure and happiness on the rest of dummy's heart to members of your own family.

Stuyvesant Walnwright who sat East did some thinking



at the same time and saw exactly what would happen if she won that trick.

played low and left South to a lot of important work done, polishing cloth. Dry dusting His play was another low hear! | keep your wits about you! Foland again Mrs Wainwright low plans already made. played low.

discarded a club. He ! If you have a definite objective still wanted to let the king win. I you can achieve excellent re-Much to his horror West ruffed sults with hard work. and led a diamond whereupon South had to go down one trick.

South was very unlucky. Give the dummy the four of spades, histord of the three and nothing could touch the contract, once a heart was opened. After West led diamonds, forcing South's ace, a lead of the spade seven to dummy's king would have drawn trumps. A heart from dummy would force East's king. South would ruff high and the four of spades would be a re-entry to the

W#CARD Sense

Q.T	he biddir	g has be	en:
North	East	South	West
1 🌰	2 💠	2 🌲	Pass
3 🌦	Pass	4 🐥	Pass
4 0	Pass	7	
You,	South, h	old:	

♠Q 10 43 ♥J957 ♦82 ♣AK?What do you do? A-Bid flye spades. You want your partner to go for the slam if he can take care of one of the first two heart leads.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with a bld of six hearts. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow

POLITICIAN'S DREAM WIFE

riousenoia

Hints

When sewing darts in the in-

terlining of a cont, cut out dark

To make even hamburge:

patties, press raw meat into as

empty, opened-ended mllk car-

ton and slice through the carton

If you want reast meat to be

For a crisp green salad, have

greens chilled and free of

before serving to prevent wilt-

falong markings. Pin edges to-

CHE is every politician's dream of a wife—charming, tactful, constantly smiling, always ready with the glad handshake and the right words for the occasion, whether she's visiting an Old People's

Home or attending a diplomatic luncheon. She's Pat Nixon, a miner's daughter who married a bus-driver's son: an ex-sales girl, exchausse who may one day become the First Lady of America.

In seven years she has pushed her husband from obscurity as a small-town politician to world-wide fame as Vice President of the United States. It's an astonishing and all-American success rtory-the ambitious man with the right wife behind

Glossy Charm

Pat Nixon herself is the typieal all-American wife—highpowered, perfectly groomed, super-efficient, a successful and slightly frightening combination of the perfect business woman, wife and mother all-rolled into-

A slim and darkly attractive 44, she has the same glossy charm, the same flair for making friends and influencing people as her husband.

social life. Wed someone who gether and back with muslin. She takes care to belong to the right women's clubs, to work for the right charitles, to be always well-dressed but never over-dressed, to be friendly and talkative without once making a controversial remark that could harm her husband's career.

> Helped Campaign But Mrs Nixon is far more than just a big social 'asset.

When Richard Nixon came home from the Navy and agreed to stand for Congress, he had a onewoman staff to help him. She typed his letters, took his

dictation, went out canvassing 66 OULD you please tell for him, but her £1,000 savings finto his election fund. Three water. Add dressing seconds weeks after the birth of their dye a pink orlon twin-set; second child she handed baby over to her mother-in-law and went back on the election cam-Homemakers allergie to dust paign again, can use new polishes that are "I know all about hardships," it black if possible. Failing

sprayed on furniture, combin- she says. "We have been this, can you tell me how VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- ing the dusting and waxing broke-so broke that I haven't Keep up a rapid pace of pro- chores. The spray traps dust had enough money to buy stamps to Accordingly, she noncliniantly duction. Now is the time to get which then is picked up in the to send out political literature." properly? During the Nixon's visit to washing it as I normally LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) - causes dust particles to float in London, she spent a day meeting

TOP **WOMEN**

districts, making friends and Hanid to come over to where he How could things grow—things kissing bables with the case of a was sitting. seasoned election campaigner. dream wife showed that she was Punch smiled and said: still human. Panic reigned one due to attend an important have to say is this: dinner-and Richard was unable to find his dinner jacket. Evenreception in a borrowed suit.

ALL ABOUT

me if it is possible to

N.A.I. "I would like to dye

wash woollies—in warm,

soapy water. But when dry,

the front and sleeves of the

sweater and cardigan seem

Pat Drake answers

your questions

possible to dye a white orion

cardigan dark green?"

"Can you also tell me if it is

Orlon is dyed in the yard

hen it is manufactured, and it quite impossible to re-dye

orlon garments at home. They

are more than likely to lose their

shape in the process.

You may be able to find a pro-

fessional dyer willing to under-

Orlon should be washed in

lukewarm water and soapsuds

and squeezed gently, never

rubbed or twisted. Several rinses

moisture by rolling the garment

in a towel.

in clear, lukewarm water are

recessary. Remove surplus

Dry orlon jumpers away from

"M.M." wants to know how

If that treatment has no appreclable effect, wash the gar-

ment in lukewarm water con-

taining borax (one part of borax

direct heat, and do not iron

be grubby compared

if so, is there any

method?" asks

the twin-set

I have been

and

special

with the rest.

tually he had to attend the a shout of joy. But Mr Punch other, went right on. And his own? Pat Nixon had forgotten to pack it. Hearing this, both Knarf and most important thing in the

his sister, Hanid. The argument same time?" Mr Punch smiled again. was over what was the most important thing in the world. "I say you're both right, be"I think food is the most important thing in the world," said tant thing in the world and so Hanid. "Because if you haven't is water. No one can do without got food, you would soon be so either of those two things for hungry that you wouldn't be very long." able to do anything." "Then why are we wrong?"

-What Is The Most Important Thing In Life?-

OBBIDINES (DO): NEDIS

able to do anything." "I think water is the most im- asked Knarl. portant thing in the world," said Knnrf. "Everybody has to have water to drink.

By MAX TRELL

"Because," sald Mr Punch, "Nobody can do without "there are many other things water; not even the animals can that are also the most imdo without water, and even the portant things in the world. flowers and plants and trees and At this moment, Mr Punch, out air? who was sitting in his rocking chair on the other side of the earth, plain ordinary earth that

As soon as Knarf and Hanid earth for them to grow in?" When they heard this, Knarf And then the politician's were standing by his chair, Mr and Hanid promptly agreed "I heard what you two kids with Mr Punch that all the night when the Nixon's were were arguing about. And what I things they had spoken of- Punch asked the Dog in Dog

"And both of you are wrong." "nobody can say which is the

"Both of you are right,"

Knarf And Hanid Disagree By MAX TRELL Hanid groaned.

"But, Mr Punch," said Hanid

"But, Mr Punch," said Hanid

having an argument with of us be right and wrong at the Many Other Things

Mr. Punch and the Cat spoke to each other in meows.

"Take such a thing as air. "Look, here comes the Cat! bushes have to have water." . How long can anybody live with- I'll ask her in Cat language what she thinks is the most im-"And take such a thing as portant thing in the world." For the next moment or two, pensioners in one of the poorest room, called across to Knarf and you see wherever you look. Mr Punch and the Cat spoke to each other in meows. that we eat-if there were no

When the Cat walked out, Mr. Punch sald: "She thinks sleep is the most important thing in the world." Then the Dog came in, Mr food, water, air and earth-were language what he thought was all important. Not one of them the most important thing in the Knarf and Hanid both let out was more important than the world. The Dog growled and barked and finally went away.

What A Dog Thinks

"He thinks having four legs to run with and a tail to wag are the most important things in the world," said Mr Punch... "I bet," Knnrf said, "that a Fish would think that swimming is the most important thing in the world." Hanid said that if you asked a Bird what was the most important thing in the world. it would almost be sure to answer that it thought flying was. "Yes, that's how it goes," said Mr Punch. "Everybody thinks that something else is the most important thing in the world. All of them are right."

"And all of them are wrong," Knnrf and Hanid shouted out

"Exactly," agreed Mr Punch. And he smiled and said it was very important to know how very important so many different things were to so many different folks.

could but it wasn't good enough. If involved in a journey today the air where they are inhaled, volunteer workers and old-age ly on a fresh, new idea. Achieve

Falling Children

take the lob for you. But don't be surprised if your local dyers Until children have learned to walk their tumbles are nearly all due to parents not being as and cleaners turn it down. careful as they should be.

Pay close attention to your job | Falls out of cots, prams and high chairs are responsible for most bumps in the very young; the damage is—fortunately—usually in inverse proportion to the resulting noise! I worry most about a fall when a child doesn't cry.

But as soon as a child has for the doctor every time little "M.M." wants to know how learned to walk, then the trou- Richard falls on his head. Young to get search marks out of orion. bles and tumbles start, Unless you can keep lively bones, are fairly elastic and will scorched, lay a towel under it children tethered like a goat

A fast-moving day when you you've got to face the fact that can take a calculated risk if they are going to do some climthe price is worth it! Be astute, bing, exploring and falling.

DON'T WORRY

Here are the important points to remember |

If there's any blood coming him any food and stay with him

What can the doctor do?

severity he will order an X-ray. there's not much you can do.

is found but even if it is, most But remember the commonest

from either ear or from an ap- until help arrives.

Considering how many falls the everage mobile child has it's

fracture, young bones mend with astonishing speed and success. But falls on the head cause more concern.

In most cases no skull fracture

injuries: due to falls? Unless pulsory!

remarkable there are not more
serious injuries.

Nevertheless, falls on the head need extra care and thought.

Most worrying for parents is Sometimes it's difficult to be sure when the child falls on its head, that no serious harm has been and wash the orion in the

The family doctor is tolerant what has happened. Should the of parents who panic and send doctor he sent for?

skulls, like all other young. If the material is only lightly do a certain amount of and rub the affected area gently "bouncing" when fallen upon. It with soapflake lather. Work is possible for a baby's skull to from the outside of the stain to dent like a table tennis Lall and the centre. Rinse off the lather to recover its shape spontane- with clear water.

NEED CARE

A fall on a limb usually causes done, especially during the nge ordinary way.

a bent bone instead of a broken period of three to five years.

Suppose young Dick has fallen scorched, there is nothing you can do—unless you prefer a birthday and has got a lump on hole to a stain.

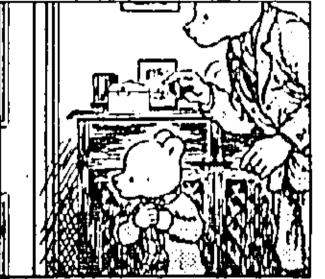
He is probably crying and is either unable or unwilling to tell

Fashion Flash

If he has lost consciousness— parently undamaged nose don't though this may be due to a hip round; use the 'phone if slight passing concussion—or he you've got one. Nose bleeding an almost military precision, has vomited, or seems unable to can be important but much less but softens the effect by fur on remember anything, don't so than bleeding from an ear, dawdle in hipping round on Meanwhile, put young Richard into bed and prop him up with a longer suit facket. Amies, longer suit jacket. Amies, a fairly high pillow. Don't give Cavanagh and Lachasse have the same idea, so if you've been thinking of shortening your sult jacket, leave it as it is. Two royal milliners, Claude St. Cyr and Simone Mirmon, both showed brimless hats-pill-He must decide if the head you live in a bungalow in the boxes and cossack caps in fur, injury is serious. If he feels middle of a sandy waste and any uncertainty about the injury's have cut down all the trees feathers

Easy on the eye, and easy to make at home were the cacual make a perfect recovery. Only cause of skull injuries is falling scarf hats Simone Mirman made occasionally is an operation to down stairs. Always fix a self- for Victor Stiebel. They were relieve pressure on the brain closing gate at the bottom of any triangles of tweed knotted flight of stairs—it would be a through gilt scarf-rings at the What about preventing head good idea to make this com- nape of the neck, matching the dresses they partnered.

Rupert and Raggety-26



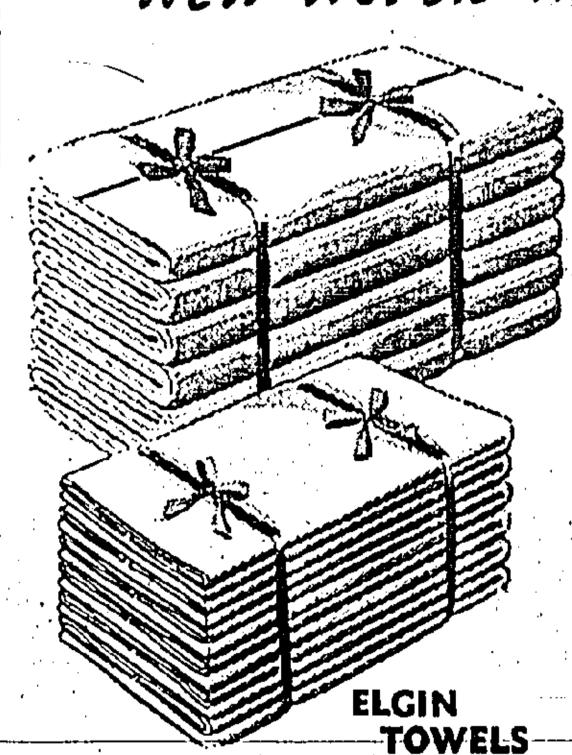
able to do anything but mischief." outside.



"So you see," said Mr Punch,

has fallen on the floor and Mrs. right through the cottage, he can Bear replants the beautiful flower see no trace of the creature. though she sadly fears it will not "Look, Mummy left the door grow again. "I'd better find ajar," says Mr. Bear. "Perhaps out where Raggety is," says he's run out." So Rupert puts on Pupert. "He doesn't seem to be his scart and sets off to search ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

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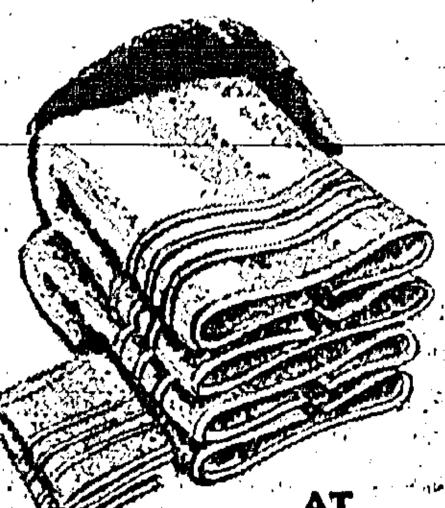
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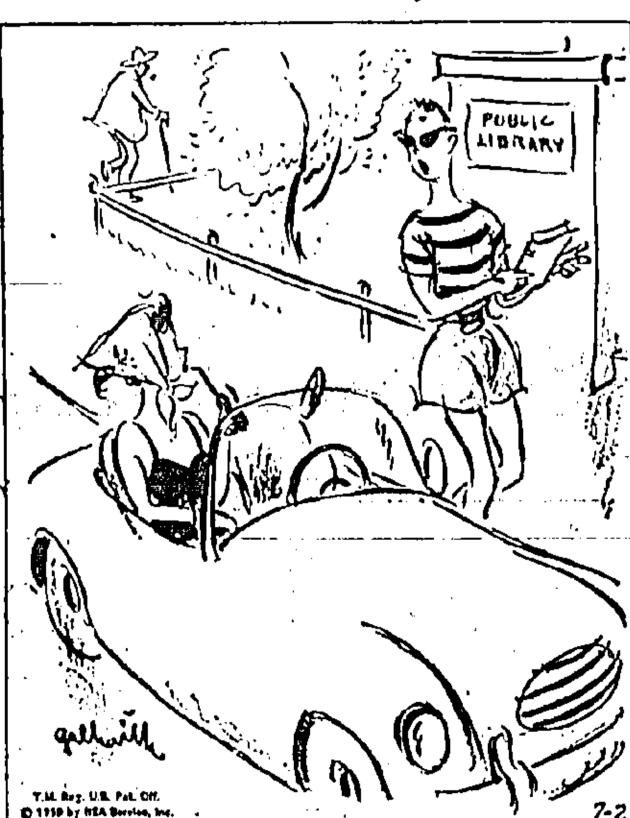
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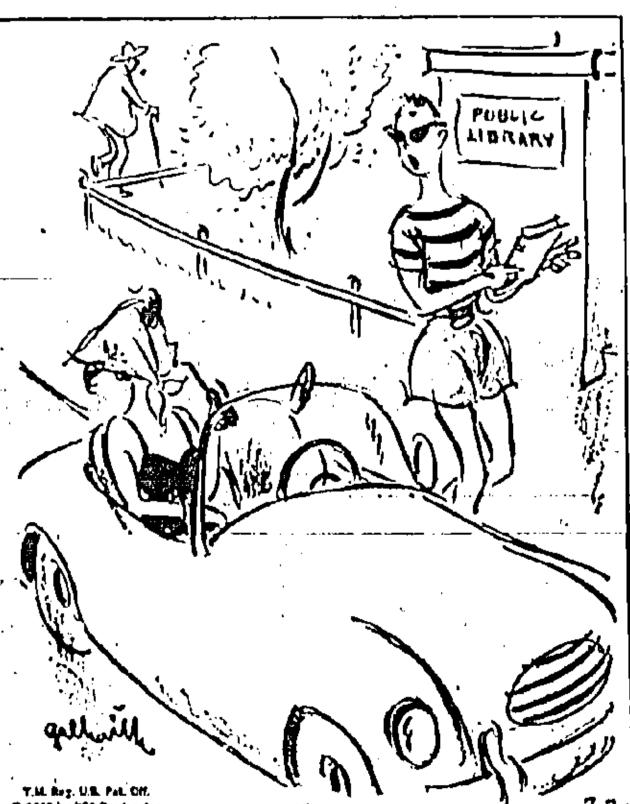
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"It makes me feel sorta like Abe Lincoln—I mean driv-

By Galbraith



BADMINTON CONFEDERATION

INAUGURATED TODAY

Kuala Lumpur Meeting To Invite Tunku Abdul Rahman To Be First President

Kuala Lumpur, July 30. meeting will be held in Kuala Lumpur today to inaugurate the Asian Badminton Confederation.

Reports say that sports-loving Tunku Abdul Rahman, former Malayan Prime Minister, may be asked to be the first president.

The Timku, whose chief interest is socier, is president of the Asian Football Confederation on the Football Association of Malaya.

Delegates

in the fourth inning.

SPORTRAIN

laya next Easter, Fourteen Ceylon, Nepal and Indonesia. countries, all affiliated to the International Badminton Federation, have been invited.

National League Baseball

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

SUFFER FOURTH

SUCCESSIVE DEFEAT

The last-place Philadelphia Phillies, powered by

consecutive defeat today by 3-1.

home runs by Ed Bouchee and Gene Freese,

handed the San Francisco Giants their fourth

They are Bunna, Ceylon, Indian Badminton Association Hongkong, India, Indonesia, Japan, Nepal, North Borneo, Sarawak, Formosa, Thalland Tokuston, the Philippines, and Delegates from six countries;

likely to be put forward - launch the Asiun Badminton that Asia's first hadminton Confederation. The countries championships be held in Ma- | arc: India, Formora, Malaya, Mr Kok Shih-chi of Formosa arrived two days ago, Mr S. R.

will represent India. Sudiman, president of tion's standing committee.

Supported

"Mr Hoah Joo-seang, president of the Badminton Association of Malaya, told reporters tonight that except. Pakistan all the other countries invited-Japan, Borneo, Burma, the Philippines, Thuiland and Sarawak—had supported the formation of the Asian Badminton Confederation, but had not been able to send delegat**es**,

Pakistan had not replied to the invitation to attend the meetling, he sald, but he believed that Pakistan also supported formation of the Confederation. Mr Heah said a number of senior officials from foreign

will attend the opening cerebe president.—Reuter.

Indonesian Badminton Association, was expected yesterday, but hadonot yet arrived. Nepal has nominated Malaya There is another proposal will attend the meeting today to to represent them and the Batlhas appointed Mr Thor Bengseng, a member of the Associa-Ceylon will be represented by former Ceylon Thomas Cup Rula, vice-president of the player C. Rajalingain who is living in Malaya.

photo.

Clermont-Ferrand, July 29. Surgeons at the Clermont. Ferrand hospital tonight deelded to operate on British race driver Ivor Bueb, severely injured on Sunday when his car crashed in the Auvergne Grand embassles have indicated they



Mike Smith turns to watch his partner, Geoff Pullar, getting home just in time as Joshi whips off the bails on the first day of the fourth Test match between England and India at Old Trafford, Manchester, last week. Pullar went on to score 131 before being eventually caught behind the wicket by Joshi. England won the match by 171 runs. - Central Press

Heart Operation On Injured Race Driver

Prix near here.

The operation, to remove a He would propose Tunku clot of blood from near the Abdul Balunan as president and heart, was decided on because said the Tunku had agreed to of a worsening of Bueb's condition.--AFP.

Roy Stops Indian Batting Collapse Against Surrey

London, July 29. Pankaj Roy, India's acting cricket captain held up-Surrey at the Oval today after the touring team had been put in to bat on a green pitch. Roy hit 80 not out in a total of 137 for six during the three and a half hours of rainrestricted play.

of India's batting by dismissing confidence and assurance, Polly Umrigar, Jaya Ghorpade

David Fletcher, deputy timed cuts and leg-glances. captain of Surrey, obviously was rested. Laker and Alec Redser.

Because of showers, only 45 minutes' play was possible before lunch, during which time ly both India's century-makers and Arind Apte made in the Manchester Test.

Warm Welcome

All Balg received a warm welcome from the crowd in tribute to his latest success, but lasted | only one ball before playing on to the fast-medium bowler

> Nadkaril put up 89 In 110 minutes for the third wicket.

Petite Etoile Wins

London, July 29. Prince Aly Khan's horse. Petite Etolle, a hot favourite won the Stakes and with it £2,730 at

Lester Piggott to a three-quarter-length victory in the mile

Gibson, the opening bowler. Both defended soundly, and and tongs. caused a collapse of the middle also played their strokes with Roy cover-drove and hooked and Kripal Singh in seven strongly in one of his best displays of the tour. Nadkarni took most of his runs from well-

The return of Sydenham broke hoped for cheap wickets on a the stand when Nadkarni mispitch green after recent rain, timed a cut and Stewart snapped but his decision to send in the | up a good low catch at cover. scemed This brought in Umrigar, who optimistic as Surrey Incked looked completely out of touch. the bowling of Loader, who After making seven very unimpressive runs in 40 minutes. he tell to a catch behind the wicket off the last ball before tea, Gibson thus gained the satisfaction of dismissing cheap-

Misses Hat-Trick Gibson's first ball after ten

well beat and bowled Ghorpade Scon after the resumption, as he played forward. In Glb- Pav 'B' richly deserve Apte hit over an inswinging son's next over, Kripal Singh, honour of winning the League, his credit. With the score at yorker from the left-arm pace who had managed to prevent bowler, Sydenham, and had his the hat-trick, snicked a low being able to keep it together, of Pay 'A' half, and with Aston off slump uprooted. Abbas catch to slip which Stewart they have not been beset with standing at least five yards offagain took well.

So Gibson had taken three wickets in seven balls and changed the course of the innings.

M. L. Jalsimha stayed with the dominant Roy until the At this stage, the pitch score reached 137 for six and but I am quite sure that his gave the pace bowlers then a heavy downpour broke. leadership has been instrumental assistance but soon it settled | Soon pools of water lay in the | in his team's success. Beardsley, down in favour of the bats- centre of the ground and play men, and Roy and Bapu was abandoned for the day. three and a half hours, hitting to improve. seven fours.

Scoreboard INDIA First Innings

P. Roy, not out A. L. Apte b Sydenham A. A. Baig b Gibson R. G. Nadkarni e Stewart b Bydenham P. R. Umrigar e Swelman b Gibson J. M. Ghorpade b Gibson ...

A. G. Kripal Singh b Gloson M. L. Jalsimha, not out ... Extras

Total for six wickets 137

Jonemy Alkins

Thursday once again saw the six-a-side hockey programme getting under way, and the almost certain League champions, Pay 'B', were the first to go into action. They defeated Pay 'A' by five goals to two, and after that game only needed one point from their remaining games to win the league.

This was not a good game. Most of the play was scrappy, with little fight coming from the 'A'

defensive errors. The second game was an would think that his must be entirely different kettle of fish, well up among the leading in-Although RE 'A' defeated Head- dividual scores in the league, quarters Land Forces by three There was no one at all outgoals to two, they certainly had standing in RE B' but how very to fight all the way. Crass- well they played together as a willer scored one of the best goals that I have seen this season, and was always in the

Unförtunate

thick of things.

Higgins and Karamdin, for HQLF, tried very hard, and at times Higgins was most unfortunate in not scoring. Twice he hit the post, and the ball shot away at a most awkward angle.

Despite inclement weather a further game was played to enable the Committee to eatch up on things. This game saw Provost and Camp fighting out a very tough draw, each scoring four

Provost were first to go into the lead through Brealey, but Lawrence soon equalled the score. By half-time the score was twoall, and it was obvious that this was going to be anybody's game. Brealey once again put his side into the lead, but Constain went I through very quickly

Hat-Trick

Camp Staff didn't play at all and from a very good mass by well, and were at fault once or Booth, Sullivan once again twice when they allowed Pro- equalled the scores. As usual vost to go through. For Pro- both Brealey and Sullivan were vost, Brealey got himself a well well among the goals. . . ; taken hat-trick, and Upton certainly saved his side on numer- developed into a very close

Friday saw three further Provost, and Comp Staff for the games being played, and Pay position of runners-up. finally clinched League title. They defeated RE 'A' by five goals to three, but they were really lucky in doing so.

Although they led by five clear goals at half-time, the score did not upset the 'Sappers'. They went into it in the second half, and for the whole of this goals to five. The first half was period I doubt whether the ball not particularly good, and both was out of Pay 'B's' half more sets of defenders were at fault. than twice.

With a very young team, and five goals each the ball came out repatriation worries.

Hubbard was not here to see his a goal had to be seen to be beteam, which he has so ably led, lieved, being presented with the cup. who only took up this type of Champlons, were up against RE sport this season, has come on Roy had made 80 not out in immensely, and should continue

> be runners-up. This is with little honours. At one developing into a close fight stage of the game RE 'B' were between Camp Staff and BMII Hongkong. Camp Staff collected two very valuable points from No. 1 Sqn HK, Sig Regt, when they de-

> feated them by five goals to loose. The experiment of playing at bentre-forward. Ram at back, certainly paid dividends Bibby was always in the right place at the right time, and Micki Ram was

seldom beaten. Archer secred both goals for 'Signals' and was unlucky on other occasions.

A Cracker

The final game of the evening They were the first to score, and were as follows:only brilliant play by Booth kept them from increasing their Pay B' 15, 14 0 11, 28 By half-time the score BMH Hong-atwas 4-3 in favour of the kong 14 Midles, Sullivan having scored Camp Staff 14 ILE B went straight into the Pay A attack, and soon the score was RE A.
4-all. From then onwards the No. 1 Squ score went 5-4 to the Medics. HK Sig Modles'. What a Jell went up Headquarters when the Sappers levelled the Forces

himself a very nice hat-trick, among the goals, and his tally but was helped on his way by for this game was six. Without going back over the records I

It appears that BMH Hougkong are making a habit of drawing their games, or is the pace for numers-up race getting really hot?

There was only one game on Monday, and this was between Provost and BMH Hongkong. In spite of playing a man short the 'Medics' were successful in taking away a point.

By half-time BMH were in the lead by three goals to two, and were very fortunate to be in this position. Brealey for Provost missed innumerable chances, and had almost given up. Sullivan put BMH further ahead and at this stage were well on top. But the picture changed very quickly in the next minute when Brealey scored two very quick goals.

Close Tussle

. With Booth urging his forwards on to greater effort Sullitevelled the scores. Bibby for | van once again put the 'Medics' Camp made it 4-3, and with in the lead. Provost were not time quickly running out Pro- to be denied, however, and vost piled on the pressure. Once quickly popped in two very gootl again Brealey was the scorer, goals. They were well on top. and the final whistle went with and it looked as though the both teams still at it hammer handicap of only five players was eatching up on BMH. In the last moments of the

gamo"they staged a Mais kildit. The league at the moment has tussle between BMH Hongkong.

Two further games were played on Tuesday evening. and both games were spoilt by some most peculiar decisions by the umpires.

Consternation

In the first game Camp Staff were defeated by Pay 'A' by dix Lawrence converted two penalty There is no doubt, however, bullies for 'Comp', and finally the libished up with four goals to side had had little to do but walk the ball into the net. The look of consternation of 'Camps' It is a great pity that Col faces, when the umpire awarded.

Not a very good game, but a dubious victory for Pay A'. The second game was entirely different. Pay B', the League 'B', who were bottom, and Pay 'B' finally managed to win by five goals to four. But this was Now of course the fight is certainly no push-over for them. still on to find out who will and they came out of this game in the lead by four goals to two, and certainly were playing the better hockey. Blnns scored the winning goal, but in the opinion of the spectators there was no

> With the league rapidly drawing to a close, the eyes of all will be fixed on the draw for the Knock-Out -Competition---which-is-dus-tostart very soon. Unless something most unusual happens it looks as though: Pay 'B' should do very well,

League Standings

With only eight outstanding was an absolute cracker. Show- games to go before the League ing no signs of worry whatso- fixtures are completed Pay B ever and scant respect for their have already deservingly won formidable opponents, RE 'B' the Champlonship. Up to Tuesdrew: 7-7- with BMH Hongkong, day evening the league positions

Donald Campbell Awarded The Segrave Trophy London, July 29. Mr Donald Campbell, holder

" Congratulations-anything

to declare?"

London Rapress Sertice.

of the world water speed Woodling, an infield out and record, has been awarded single by Gus Triandos, and in the Segrave Trophy for the seventh on a walk, a single by Boyd and an infield out. raising his own record to 248.2 miles per hour, it was announced today. It is the second time Mr Campbell has won the trophy, the first being in 1955, after he had set a new water speed record at Lake Mead, Nevada, The award is made by committee of the Institution of Automobile Engineers, the In- (18) and Schmidt, Londrith Automobile Engineers, the In- (18). HRS-Bouchee (12th), Freeze stitution of Mechanical En- (18th), Cepeda (21st).—UPI. stitution of Mechanical Engineers, the Royal Automobile Club, the Royal Aero Club, the Royal Aeronautical Society, the Marine Motoring Association and the Newspaper Proprietors Association.

The trophy was also won twice by Mr Campbell's father, Sir Malcolm Campbell, in 1933 and 1939.—China Mail Special.

TODAY Men's "ID" Division: PORC v
HKCCHA (2), IUCCCHA (1) v KCC,
PRC v Stanley Club, RAF v LRC,
CRC (1) v Urban Council, CCC v
CRC (2), KTGCA v IRCCC,
Bowls

Don Cardwell, Philly Hurler, | the right centrefield bleachers | limited the Giants to six hits against a stiff cross wind. and their lone counter was a Wally Post singled and came home run by Orlando Cepeda | round as Freese lofted his 15th thomar of the year into the left Johnny Antonelli, who has field bleachers. been plagued by home run The Only 3 Hits

New York, July 30.

balls all season, was nicked These were the only three for his 19th and 20th circuit smastes of the year in the hit, that Antonelli allowed as he get the invaders down With two down. Bouchee in order in every other inning emashed a 390-tool blow into except the seventh when he

In the American League Baltimore converted two errors by Coot Veal into three carly runs today and Jerry Walker and Milt Pappas combined for #75-1 victory over the Detroit

Tigers. Walker, who worked the first 6-2/3 lunings, gave up four of Detroit's hits and recrived credit for his eighth victory against five losses. grounder, a hit by Gene Wood- | boundaries, ling and a sacrifice fly by Barry l

A Poor Throw

Veal made a poor throw to first after fielding Brooks Robinson's grounder in the second to l pave the way for another run. Singles by Carrasquel and Bob Boyd meyed the runner around. Walker had a two-hit shutout until the seventh when a l single by Lou Berberet and a pinch double by Steve Demeter gave the Tigers their

lone run. Demeter was called up from Charleston this week and was batting in the Majors for the The Orioles added single runs

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE Walker, Pappas (7) and Triandor -Faytack, Burnaldo (B) and Itarbarat. WP-Walker (8-5), LP-Foylack (9-9), NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadeiphia 000-300-000—3—3—9 000-100-000-1---(1--0 Cardwell (5-6) and Lonnett: An-

Lancs Knock For Six Against Warwickshire

a pax-hitter to give the Orioles | Rain made one of its rare appearances this summer today and the majority of matches in the English county cricket championship were inter-

rupted by showers. pool, where Warwickshire, the to be played at Workson for 20 Baltimore scored twice in the joint leaders in the table, were | years. | Bob | Wilkinson, the first inning on a single by Chico kept in the field all day while side's 18-year-old all-rounder, Carrasquel, a fumble by Veal on Lancashire rattled up 389 for

. Alan Wharton, the Lancashire akipper led off with 88 (17 fours in 21/4 hours) and David Green, 19-year-old Oxford Blue, followed also with 88, his highest score for

Lancashire. Green hit a six and 10 fours play. but was overshadowed by Peter

Marner, who had three sixes and nine fours in his 77. Bowlers On Top In contrast, the bowlers were on top at Bristol, where Glou-

five for 49 with his off-breaks | Versus Hamphire. and Northamptonshire were disfoot had five men out for 16 Versus Warwickshire. and Gloucestershire finished 86 behind with five wickets left. Eric Russell, the Middlesex

opener, who was run out for 94 at Portsmouth against Hampshire, Russell received good support from Ron Hooker (69) and Bob

Gale (55) and Middlesex finished a rain-shortened day with 292 for six after being put Arthur Phebey (45) and Bob | six (A. Phebey 45, R. Wilson Wilson (80) gave Hent a fine | 80, R. Wilkinson 52). Versus

One exception was at Black- [124 in the first county match | followed with a sparkling 52 Willie Tasby's double-play six-254 runs coming from and Kent emerged from a day of frequent rain stoppages with

203 for six. Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:-At Hove: Sussex 70 for four, Versus Essex. Rain curtailed

At the Oval: India 137 for Gibson. six (R. Nadkarni 45, P. Roy 80 not out). Versus Surrey, Rain curtailed play. At Portsmouth: Middlesex 292 for stx (R. Gifle 58, W.

cestershire's David Allen took Russell 94, R. Hocker 69). At Blackpool: Lancashire 389 missed for 142. Then, pace man for six (A. Wharton 88, D. Frank Tyson and Albert Light- Green 88, P. Marner 77). At Worcester: Somerset 199 (H Stophonson 41). Wordestor-

The day's top scorer was shire 75 for two (M. Horton 48). At Chesterfield: Derbyshire 130 for six Versus Glamorgan. Rain curtailed play. At Bristol: Northamptonshire 142 (D. Allen five for 49). Gloucestershire 50 for five. At Leitester: Yorkshire 218 (D. Padgett 53, B. Close 57).

Leicestershire two for one.

At Worksop: Kent 203

The Sussex Stakes

Goodwood, South England, to-Petite Etolle was Hidden by



start with an opening stand of Nothinghamshire.—Reuter. THE GAMBOLES . . - GH BONNY Appleby BOOK A TABLE AND WANT TO CALL AT THE LIBRARY SO I'LL WALK





Four Servicemen Among British Seeds For World Gliding Championships In Germany

By GEORGE HOGAN

Four of the final six pilots seeded by the British Gliding Association for the 1960 World Gliding Championships are Servicemen. The team chosen from these six will compete with other nations in Germany next summer.

One of the seeded servicemen | Lieutenant Colonel A.J. manding Officer of the 22nd Special Air Service Regiment

200 kilometre triangles and the National Championships in both

is Lieutenant Colonel A.J.

Denne-Drummond, MC, Commanding Officer of the 22nd Special Air Service Regiment who recently returned to Britain from Malaya.

He was British Gliding Champion in 1957 and was placed 10th this year. He bolds the British National speed records round 100 and 200 kilometre triangles and the National Championships in both National Championships in both Royal Air Force radar in-

turn record. He twice ber of British records for alti-

Royal Air Force, radar instructor at RAF Station Cherhil, holds the United Kingdom single seater Height Gain, and Absolute Altitude records. He also holds jointly several two-seater records for speed and goal-flight. He was ninth in this year's British Nationals and was second reserve rilot for the 1958 British Team.

Two Civilians

The two civillans among the final six seeded flyers are Mr D. H. G. Ince, DFC, who is a member of the Army Gliding Club and was third in the 1959 British National Championships, actively concerned with

Mr G. H. Stephenson, an electronic engineer, is the reigning Champion in 1953 and has been Don Dell beat Larry Nagler in the British Team on several their 40's. Mr Ince is 38 and

Werksman 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, meeting Dell, Friday's pairings Commander J. Goodhart who flyweight title, will defend Allow the tong Observed Commander Commander Commander Section 1998 Werksman 1998 Allow tong Commander Section 1998 Werksman 1998 Vermaak, who defeated Alex will send Vermaak against is the first and only British pilot his erown against Johnny training for the 1952 Olympics Olympic In the Pennsylvania Universal Commander J. Goodnart who have great time, whit determs training for the 1952 Olympics Olmedo in the Pennsylvania Holmberg and Bennett against to be awarded three Diamonds. Caldwell, of Ireland, in Belfast at Helsinki on TV and, auto--Banews Service.

with the coveted Tingle Shield which went with the title.—China Mail photo. Cooper Ordered FAMOUS SPORTS STARS To Defend Title Against Erskine

The 1st Hongkong Girl Guide Company took top honours at the annual

Photo shows members of the team happily posing for a group photograph

swimming gala of the Girl Guides' Association at the Ladies' Recreation Club

pool last week, emerging as the champion team of the meeting.

London; July 29.

Henry: Cooper, British and

Empire heavyweight champion,

was ordered today by the Box-

defend his British title against

Joe Erskine, of Cardiff, before

Cooper's last fight was in

The Boxing Board also an-

by MADDOCKS

on October 3.—Reuter.

January when he took the Bri-

December 31.

APART WITH ME BARE
DONNIES!! THEY CAN'T DO
THIS TO US COPPERS.

By ARCHIE QUICK

ing Board of Control here to The one athlete who has an outstanding chance of winning a gold, silver or bronze medal for Great Britain at the Olympic Games in Rome next year owes his sporting eminence to a Television programme.

Mike Eills was watching Peter throws. He did it the same as

In his Wembley home, giant | copying Peter's turns and teenagers tap their toes to dance music.

> But Ellis's big love was swimming, and he might not have found his niche as an International and recordbreaking hammer thrower but for the arrival at Wembley Grammar School of Dennis Cullum.

Having founded the 'Hammer Circle" club, enthusiast Cullum approached the school for facilities in the gymnasium—and was granted permission to use it on condition he coached the

FIRST PUPIL

Noturally, as the biggest boy in the school, Ellis was the first pupil and he had unknow- Gainsford, over a proposed fight ingly set his feet on the road to for the champion against Paul fame. He has gone a long way Pender. along it since then. Now he has the ability, the strength and the technique, but not always does he show burning enthusiasm. Often he has only just snatched victory with his last throw.

Yet look at his achievements. He became the best schoolboy in the land, and when he entered the senior ranks the change from the 121b weights to the 161b made no difference to this Colossus of a man, in fact, he welcomed it. National Service gave him added opportunities and greater competition, and by 1956 he was an International, at the age of 19. He just missed selected for Melbourne

190LB GRIP

At Loughborough College it was discovered he had a 1901b hand grip enough to break the bones of most peopie's hands in a shake. Soon he became the first Briton ever to reach a 200

tish record at 213 ft 1 in, won the Empire title at Cardiff with his last throw, and then, in one of his lackadnisical spells, could not reach the last six in the European Championships at Stockholm last August. Ellis is now a master at Hove (Sussex) Modern Secondary School, and he told me recently that he is keenly looking forward to the rivalry of the West Germans, Poles and Russians these next few weeks. He has already beaten 210 ft in War-Hanover. mw and must really get down to it, and start preparing now for the Rome Games," he said. "It would be a fine advertisement for this country's youth and strength if I could win."

Trevor Morris has just signed Brayley Roynolds for the second lime. He first got the inside forward when he was managing Cardiff City. That was two years ago when Morris was with Lovells Athletic.—Banows Ser-

THE MOTHER & THE WIDOW OF TWO Girl Guides Swimming Champions RACING DRIVERS ARE IN THE NEWS

MIKE'S GARAGE IS SOLD FOR £45,000

Louise Settles Down In Chelsea By PAUL TANFIELD

London.

Last week, almost a year since the death of racing driver Peter Collins and sixth months after Mike Hawthorn was killed on the Guildford bypass, I had news of both their families.

Peter's widow, Louise, has bought a house in Chelsea. Mike's mother is selling the garage he left her, the Tourist Trophy at Farnham, Surrey, to the 20-year-old son of w North Country garage proprietor for around £45,000.

When Dr Andrew Cordier, Louise Collins's father arrived in England the other day he took one look at the chic new home his daughter was decorating and gave her some advice.

Psychology

"I told her not to put the finishing touches too soon," Dr Cordier, Deputy Secretary-General of U.N. told me in the Chelsea house last night. "It's pil a question psychology. When you've put your heart and soul into some-

"So Louise has agreed to leave some odds and ends—like buying a picture, mirror, or John Adams, married with vase. It will give her something three children, is the man buyto think about."

I could see what the wise diplomat meant-with the first anniversary of Peter's death getting near.

Louise told me: "This house has given me plenty to think about. It's the first real home

"I chose all the furnishings and my mother, who has been

Sugar Ray To Make Fight **Decision Monday**

New York, July 29. Sugar Ray Robinson, whose year-long lay-off from the ring led to the National Boxing Association dispossessing him of his world middleweight title, will make known on Monday whether he is ready to return to the ring.

Promoter Sam Silverman announced this here, today, after two days of negotiations with Robinson and manager George

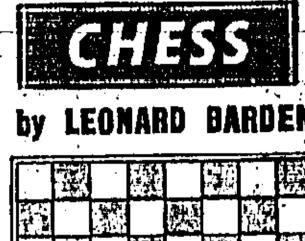
\$150,000 GUARANTEE Silverman plans to put on the fight over 15 rounds at Boston on September 29 and has offered Robinson a guarantee of \$150,000 and a percentage of the tele-

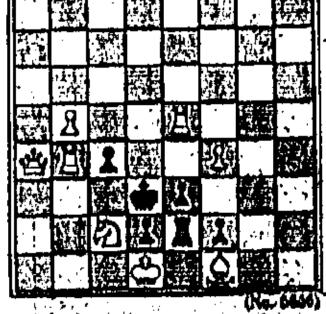
vision receipts. Pender, an ex-fireman from Brookline, Massachusetts, has just made a spectacular comeback with a string of eight wins including a recent 10 rounds points decision over world ranking Tiger Jones, -AFP.

Cricket Mix-Up

Littleborough CC are pleased that the Central League Committee have agreed that they should keep four disputed points for their one run victory over Stocknort.

Stockport claimed that one of Littleborough's boundaries was a feur and not six, and that they, not Littleborough won by one run. Littleborough replied that even if that six was not a often less they bit a six later which throw, and since he has often six threy hit a six later which passed the 210 mark, better was counted only as four, and, than 20 feet enything his rivals anyway, after they had won can achieve. He holds the Brithey threw away their last





Here is a problem by H. Wright Wood (Shipley). White to play and force Black to give mate in two. In other words, White wants to commit suicide, and Black can't stop him.

London Axpress Service



Mike Hawthorn's garage on the day of his death.

with me for two months, made "I start work any day now on a film for television. After thing, and it is suddenly that my main ambition is to finished, it leaves an enormous be working full-time."

Caravanning

ing Mike's garage.

He told me: "We've been looking for a place like this for a long time, and we shall be moving from Cambride as coon as we can find a house. "Meanwhile, I have a caravan. But I don't want to spend more than a couple of months in it."



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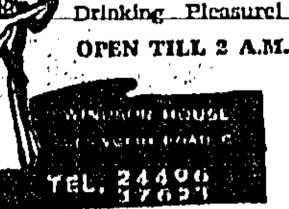
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Two seeded players were beaten today as quarterfinal berths were filled in the Meadow Club invitation tennis tournament. Upset victims were Chris week; is the choice to go all the Crawford and Mike Green. Crawford, a member of the his rather erratic form in recent Acrobatic Contest and is U.S. Davis Cup team, lost 6-4, matches. 6-4 to Reginald Bennett, England's No. 9 player now attend- seeded second behind Vermaak Olympia sailplanes, ing Lamar Technical College in had to go all out to subdue Ronnie Fisher 8-1, 9-7. Green, a former Davis Cupper | Ron Holmberg beat Allen Fox British Champion. He was also

Two Major Upsets

Tennis Tournament

Meadow Club

Southampton, New York, July 29.

Crawford Henry, 9-7, 6-4. Hard Pressed through as expected, although 10-8, 4-6, 6-4, final round.

who has slipped badly the past | 9-7, 6-4 couple of seasons, was beaten by

grass-court charakenships last Douglas.—UPL "

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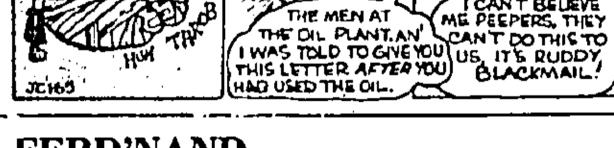
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way in this tournament, despite He won the 1958 National

Mexico's Antonio Palafox, development and test flying of

6-4, 6-4. Jon Douglas beat John occasions. In 1939 he became Skogstad, 6-3, 6-3. Eighth and the first pilot to soar across the last - seeded Ray Weedon of English Channel in a glider. All the other favourites came South Africa, beat Dr Ed Dailey | Four of the six seeds are in most of them were hard pressed The -quarter-final round in Sergeant Williamson 30. They lish Empire titles from Brian before moving into the quarter- the singles will be staggered, all hold the coveted Gold C London, of Blackpool. Lower-half matches are on gliding badge for top pro-Top-seeded Inn Vermank of schedule tomorrow with Palafox Beiency and they also each hold nounced that Frankle Jones, South Africa won over Roger opposing Weedon and Henry two Diamond badges, except Scottish holder of the British

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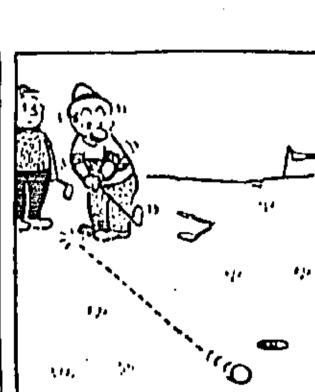
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- ERNIE BUSHMILLER

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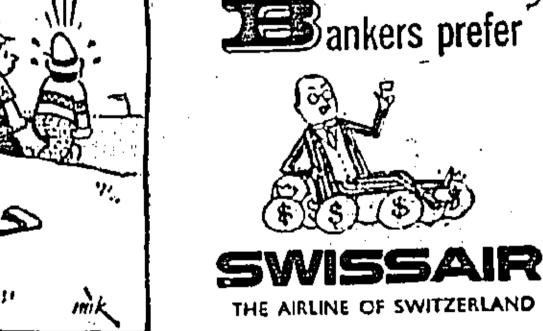


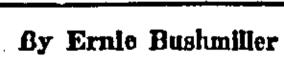
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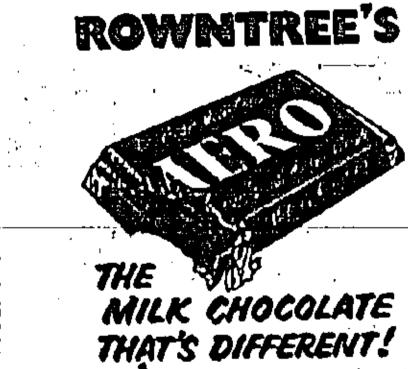










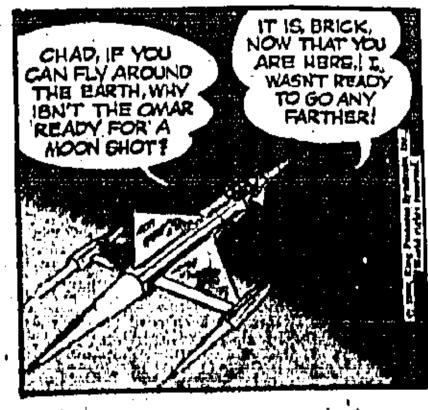


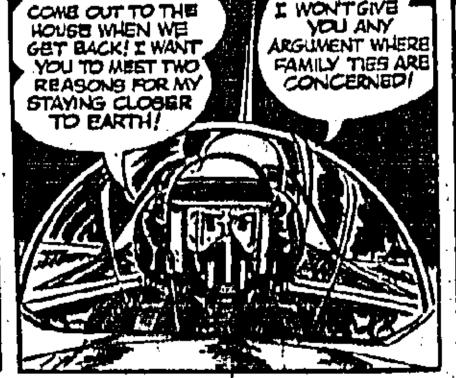






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Hong Kong, 30th July, 1959.

m.s. "TAIYUAN" Arrived: 28th July, 1959 be surveyed by Messra. Wood & Browne at Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown at 10.00 a.m. on 31st and Saturday, 1st August, 1950 and consignees repregentatives are requested to be prepent during survey.

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THIS year has been a most triumphant and rewarding one for Japan's lovely women, and when Miss Akiko Kojima won the Miss Universe title at Long Beach, she confirmed that their beauty

Births, Deaths, Marriages, feture visits, but already one of they didn't want to "waste" the hundreds of visitors. Personal \$5.00 per insertion them has been snopped up by a price of their train ticket. not exceeding 25 words, 25 Parisian designer who rates her as "one of the world's five best

models." And so it goes on. But, while all this is very gratifying to the girls, the If not prepaid a booking fee Japanese men aren't so happy in connection with the death of are envious and resentful. For reason, the girls are rapidly growing taller than the boys. It is quite noticeable on any

One Insignificant Japanese male was arrested during the week by railway police for scandal stories - contains "tall girls" as a form of "re- ed Priests." venge for being made to feel Incidentally, we foreigners States, and they continue to world. St Paul's is visited by the prospect of having to look our community—the priests— doing it every year.

them as inferiors. with a customary count of the an overall swipe at the cutire first day's dead and comparisons Christian movement in this with figures for the previous country-most of which has

Ten children were drowned in them. be closed for the transaction Welfare Ministry said that in and hospitals are run through July last year 1,555 children some foreign mission or other of public business on Monday, were drowned, and in August Semi-religious bodies have aided

HOSPITALS in resort areas are now filling up who have devoted so much of NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES with food poisoning cases themselves to the welfare and at an alarming rate with betterment of Japan. Takasaki Beach near Tokyo taking the lead at 41 stricken youngsters. Contaminated milk was blamed here. This was only IT may surprise those who do one day's count. Another nearby L not know this country that beach produced a list of 20 there is a considerable amount similar poisoning cases on the of anti-Semitism here. How it same day. By summer's end, ever started, nobody knows, but when statistics have been at the mention of a Jewish name. gathered from every prefecture, most Japanese sneakily sneer a shockingly huge total of "Yudni-yn-jin, ne?" - "A Jew,

actual deaths will be shown.



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Women-And

and charm rank high indeed.

TAVER since Father Louis 12 Vermeesch was questioned about it. In fact, most of them an airline hostess who had been found strangled, a regular "hate some not fully explainable campaign" has been carried on against the Catholic Church

The latest issue of "Bungei Shunju"-n respected cultural monthly not usually given to printing nonsense or outright slashing girls' hips. He confessed lengthy article called "The Into making 28 such attacks on side Stuff About The Red-head-

inferior by them." This is an are invariably dubbed "blue- come over in horder. They come more people in a month than exaggerated case of a percert, eyed" by the mass of Japanese, in large tours, small tours, by many churches seen in a year. but it nonetheless illustrates the but this is the first occasion on themselves, with their families, up to women physically when have been given a specific disthey have more or less been thetion with the insulting term melting por for Americans. brought up to look down on of "red-head". However, the Americans are everywhere in Americans, the British are slow-Japanese miss few chances of town. The British do not mind getting in a dig at any foreign- for the more Americans here, or, and by using this particular | the more money they spend. CUMMER vacation for the case in the scurrilous manner. Contrary to popular concep- when she is asked in the schoolchildren started off that they are, they have taken tion, they do not stick out in a morning for coffee before even a

been of considerable benefit to the vicinity of Tokyo alone. The Without doubt, the best schools agriculture, and by all counts, this country owes a debt of gratitude to the men and women of various faiths and persuasions

Isn't he?"

The Japanese exhibit ab- Never to my knowledge, when solutely no sense about spoiled a subscription list was opened in any paper here for aid to victims of some tragedy or disaster, that it wasn't the Jewish Community which headed the list with the most generous donations.

> THE case of the hostess is being used as another means of whipping up anti-foreign sentiment of the "blue- yed" variety. Already the huge Kowan and Chinese community are irrevocably linked with smuggling, dope traffic and prostitution, and to be able to "get something" on another batch of foreigners suits the local mentality admirablyor dishonourably, if you prefer it. Putting it bluntly, we are really not very welcome here despite the protests of goodwill, mutual understanding and friendship for all which the politicians spout.

DUT, reverting to "Beauty D Contests' again, there is still hope for the reader who would care to journey to Oguchi City in southernmost Kngoshima Pre-

-There-they-hold-an-annual-old folks' contest for those over 85 and who are either grandfathers or grandmothers. At the event this week when 30 contestants ROXY & BROADWAY: "The were screened for blood pressure, eyesight, memory, condition of teeth, strength of hand-grip, curve of the back and a dozen other tell-tale signs of Father Time's clutching hand. Nookhi Tanigawa won the trophy impressing the judges that was a good 20 years younger in body and spirit than his actual 81 years.

ATEST racket here is selling suckers lightning conductors for their TV antennue. Somebody spread the necessary rumour that houses had been struck through the antenna and burned up quickly therefrom. Despite the Japan Broadcasting Corporation's statement that

the claim was nonsense. light-

at the moment.

ning conductors are a fast seller

Jamaica, (Cristobal C.Z., parcell Macao, 6 p.m.

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TOURISTS INVADE LONDON

Changing Of The Guards—The Moin Attraction

Heads turned, necks craned. The wandering attention of the crowd was suddenly focussed on music coming from the marching band of a Guards Regiment.

As they came into view, people sighed, camera shutters flicked, and little children were quickly hoisted onto the shoulders of their parents.

The "Holiday in Japan" troupe food. Well knowing the danger.

This was the culmination of crowd unless they wear some- glass of orange juice, and it is which is now performing in Las they will serve and eat it better famous. Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American phrase will not be considered as a manner of the particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American, such fare that a particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American phrase will not be considered as a manner of the particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American phrase will not be considered as a manner of the particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American phrase will not be considered as a manner of the particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently American phrase will not be considered as a manner of the particularly the famous Changing of the thing violently the particularly the famous Changing of the particularly the particu Every morning at approxi-

mately 10.30, the Guards parade in the forecourt of the palace. and the band plays. The brilto the black busbies, the bear- however. Almost as many can skin helmets that add a foot- be found at the famous Tower and-a-half of height to the of London. soldiers. The troops are inspected, and the band plays a Yeomen, "Beefeaters" who act medley of old favourites, and the crowd loves it.

There were approximately interested but not disgusted. 167,400 tourists in England last month, and most of them saw the Crown Jewels. the Guards change at one time London this summer is a their lunch hour.

The latest times of posting

by enquiry at the local office.

THURSDAY, JULY 10

Philippines, Guam, Australia, New Zealand, Flji, 4 p.m.

Formosa, Okinawa, Korea, 6 p.m.

Thalland, Burma, India, 6 p.m.

India, Adm. Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawall, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Formosa, 10 a.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, 3 p.m. Philippines. Dutch New Guinea, Australia, New Zealand & Fiji, 3

China, People's Republic, 7 a.m.

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Cambodia. Pakistan,

Japan, 6 p.m. By Surface

Macao, 6 p.m. FRIDAY, JULY 31

Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Burface

KING'S & PRINCESS:

David Brian.

Mel Ferrer.

Dracula,"

O'Brien.

Maria

Maldon.

CAPITOL: "The

of the China Sca."

HOOVER & GALA:

World, The Flesh and The

Belafonie, Inger Stevens and

Women," starring Repry

Life," Lana Turner and John

Procipice," Japanese award

winner at Aslan Film Festival,

starring

Cushing. Michael Gough and

Molisa Stribling, with Chris-

RITZ: "Up Periscope," starring

James Garner and Edmond

Troe," starring Gary Cooper.

Fonda and Leslie Caron.

STAR & METROPOLE:

with English sub-tities.

PARAMOUNT: 'Tiorror

toplier Lee as Dracula.

Schell

starring Marion Brando.

LEE & ASTOR: "Imitation of

starring

Indonesia, 1 p.m.

Macao, 1 p.m.

France, lo a.m.

Laos, 6 p.m. Hawail, 6 p.m.

post office.

tic reception that there is talk "wasteful" to throw it away. For but Christopher Robin would speak. An American accent is understood by an Englishman.
of extending their tour from the the same reason, dozens of hardly recognise the place. It unmistakable, but apart from Most of the American tourists original six months to two years would-be mountain climbers. is now one of the main tourist that they are lost in the crowd are very favourably impressed -and on Broadway at that. when warned not to make an attractions in London, and of short-sleeved, open-necked with the reception that the Five mannequins who recently ascent, on account of the hardly a day passes during the sport shirts and the over-the- English have given them. How captured Australia's fancy, have weather, defy advice and pro- busy summer tourist season that shoulder cameras that seem to do the British feel about been besinged with requests for ceed to a sticky end because the ceremony is not watched by be the international trade-mark Americans? As one Englishman summed it up, "most of them are fine individually. It's en masse that they are sometimes not so nice."—UPI.

The Tower

Buckingham Palace is not the llant red coats blaze in contrast only touriet mecca in London,

The traditionally dressed as guides, tell the tales with the right amount of bloody details balanced with just enough humour to keep their audience Also located in the tower are

At St Paul's Cathedral still or another. Of that number some, more tourists are found. One of 57,000 were from the United the largest churches in the On its steps some summer Special classes are being discomfiture of Japanese men at which a particular segment of and more and more of them are afternoons, a military band

With the tremendous influx of ly becoming used to American mannerisms. No longer does it surprise a waitress in a hotel

held in Sydney to teach

young German children to speak, read and write Dozens of German families how three of them were enught tion is simple. The Tavistock

Learn Their

parents cannot make themselves the three sailors was found to lighting fish, by arrangement imderstood to their English- be wearing three pairs of with the Electricity Board, in speaking children. said today that language their legs were cold, the trousers Brixham fish had fused."

migrant families. The Lutheran Church, German-speaking Catholics, and to be wearing five hats, one bodies have organised the was a professional clown, but

classes. Minister of the Goulburn Street, city, Lutheran Church, Provoking German parents had to rely on | U word for any woman whose Formosa, Japan. 10 a.m. Middle their children to handle all cor-

solleitors, doctors and municipal tarred black, feathered red, and councils for their parents," he

Big strain

"This cituation often leads to "Parents become upset because their reliance on their children, misunderstandings arise and great stress is placed on the family.

"Many families are growing apart because parents and children speak two different languages." Mr Wittmann said 70 children were attending the classes every

Saturday morning. educational background learn English," he said.

"The only way to attack the problem is through the children. "We want the children to know | tions. the fundamentals of reading and writing German.'

Catchalina and

Paul Lombard.

Americana. U.S. TV singer

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodrigues

Johnny Broadway, with sticks

vocalists Franco and Terry.

RADIO HONGKONG

5.30 p.m., For The Very Young - Compiled by Mavis and Justina; 5.45, Michel and His Gypsy

Orchestra: 6, Portumese Half Hour-

SUN YA: Music by Ollio Dolfino In The Dark; 10.58, Weather; 11. and his band, and Ising Signal, Radio Newsreel; 11.15, Soft Lights and Sweet Music; 11.30,

and his band with vocalist Tonk Plano; 3.45, Novatime; 4.16 Tea Time Estela. Floor shows by Twenty-Six Hours; 4.16 Tea Time Rendezvous; 4.30 Vocally Yours; Japanese dancer Sari, and B. Chibdren's Corner—Auntle Ray;

Revere et Roche.

HIGHBALL: Music by Celso
Carillo and his band. Floershows by Japanese dancer
Sari, and Revere et Roche.

PHINCESS GARDEN: Music by
Berry Yaneza and his combo.
Floorshows by the Taberi Duo
and the balancing feats of
Johnny Franchisa Wart, and
Revere et Roche.

Children's Corner-Auntle Ray;

5.20, George Towne and Orch.: 6,

2.21, Birthian Mollog;

Welts Time: 6.22, Birthian Mollog;

4.20, The Archers; 6.46, Tropleans;

6.20, The Archers; 6.46, Tropleans;

7. Lone Star Lanigan; 7.15, Souvenir

8.00, The Archers; 6.46, Tropleans;

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8.12, Birthian Mollog;

8.23, Birthian Mollog;

8.24, Birthian Mollog;

8.25, Birthian Mollog;

8.26, Birthian Mollog;

8.26, Birthian Mollog;

8.26, Tropleans;

8.27, Lone Star Lanigan; 7.15, Souvenir

8.28, Birthian Mollog;

8.29, Birthian Mollog;

8.20, The Archers; 6.46, Tropleans;

8.21, And Revere et Roche.

9.22, Birthian Mollog;

9.23, Birthian Mollog;

9.24, Flore Star Lanigan; 7.15, Souvenir

9.25, Personality Parade—Victor

10.26, Personality Parade—Victor

10.27, Lone Star Lanigan; 7.15, Souvenir

10.28, Personality Parade—Victor

10.29, The Product Star Lanigan; 7.15, Souvenir

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10.20, The Archers; 6.23, Birthian;

10.20, The Archer

his

Latin Close Down.



The changing of the guards at Buckingham Palace - one of the main tourist attractions in the United Kingdom.

o THE o WAY o by Beachcomber

FINHERE is something laughable hands," says the account of L in the idea of Chinese sailors the incident. "they gave each smuggling trousers into New other electric shocks."

are growing apart because by Customs officers. Each of Water Society has lately been trousers, and though they order to facilitate night-angling. Organisers of the classes shivered and complained that Evidently one or more of the barriers had created "danger- were seized and the wearers ous situations" in many fined. This reminds me of the Patagonian who, on being

examined at Ostend, was found non - denominational inside the other. He said his excuse was not accepted.

the Rev. G Wittmann, said many TYNFASIHONABLE is the only pulse will not beat faster on reading of a het described as "a children having to write to scaled-down velvet bowler, the

Nothing to do with me . THE hair of a dozen anglers A at Brixham suddenly stood

on end, "When the men shook

A little child shall lead them .- Isaiah 11:6.

Children in a home make "Most parents are either too it necessary to plan, proold or do not have the vide, sacrifice, to set example. Their weakness and ignorance challenge our noblest emo-

Press-Radio Bible Service, Ine Cincinnati, Ohio.

REDIFFUSION

Tune; 3, Trumpet Time; 2.30, Honky

Charles Harvey: 10.15, Damon Run-yon Theatre-"A Nice Price"; 10.45, Songe Of The Islands; 11, Stop Press; 11.05, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prejude To Midnight; 12 Mid., Close

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour-Story by

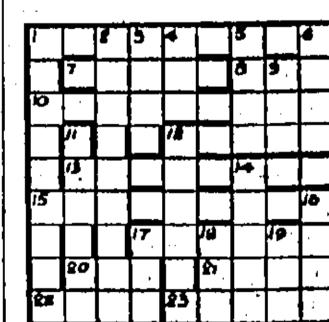
famous angler Cosmo Smelling-The Auckland Star describes ham-Smith says: "The explana-

Tra-la-la! THE inhabitants of a district which has valid reasons for not wanting a power station in

its midst can always make use of the recognised democratic, procedure. The Government Department responsible for the scheme holds an inquiry draws up a report, presents the report to itself, overrules the objections, and then gets on with

the work. -(London Express Service).

CROSSWORD



cotton. (9) Nymph. (5) 8. Compete. (3) 10. Hubject of angulah. (2...7)
12. Pactory. (5): 13. Good time, (6)
15. Part of a road warning. (4...5)
17. Happy boy. (6): 20. Meadow. (3)
21. Give out sparingly. (4)
22. Measure. (4)
23. He conquered Cibraltar. (5)

Across.

Empty pride, (0) Tardy arrivat, (4-0) 3. Musical Instrument. (4) 4. Hearer. (3) 6. Always. (4) 6. Catches. (4) D. Writing
Duid. (3)
11. Pairground
Game. (6)
12. M o r o Mi D DLECUIY

London Supress Berries

TARGET

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the lotters in each of the small squares may be need once only. Each word must contain the large jetter in the centre equare, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the tist. No plurais, no tercina words ; no proper annes. TODAY'S TARGET! 21 words, pood; 31 words, excellent. 80 http:// Lowertow TESTERDAY'S SULUTION:
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PARAMOUNT: Music by Giancarlo and his Italian Ogmbe, and Hampond organist Marty in, the Plane Bar. Floor in, the Bar. Floor in,

PHILIPPINE ECONOMY

LONDON GENERALLY HIGHER

London, July 29. higher today as the list showed many gains in several sections.

Industrials were selectively botter as engineering and steel chares improved together with electrical shares. Offs scored several gains and rubbers were

shares following the increased bid by Debenham for Harrods. Textiles were firm, especially collans.

Foreign bonds were quiet MeserVes with Greek bonds recovering earlier losses. Gold shares were buoyant on from Johannesburg. Diamonds showed gains but base betals were subdued.—

Closing Prices Giltedged Bonds British Transport 3%, 1978/88-

Consolm 21/2° - £53-1/16. Concola 4% -£74%. Conversion Loan 3140. 1969 Funding Loan £ 05. Funding Stock 31 31., 1990/2004... Funding Loan Bavings 3%, 1955 05 -Elen

Havings 3%, 1900/70-£8134. Savings 3%, 1961/75-£7638. Barelny's Bank "A" Ltd ord -- 53s Chartered Bank-49s 3d. Hongkong-- £5116. Insufance

Union Insurance Canton - £5-3/32. Aircraft and Motors British Motor Corp. Ord-14s 11sd Ford Motor Co-80%. Breweries Distillers Co-20s 41ad. Building and Materials

Associated Portland Cement -60s Pinchin Johnson Associates Ord-Coal, Steel and Engineering Babcock & Wilcox Lid-48: 6d. Vickers Ltd-30s 3d.



from union rules! London Express Service.

Pood and Fobacco British American Tob. Co., Lid Imperial Tobacco Co., Ltd -- 50s Bd. Miscellaneous British Oxygen Ltd. Ord--63s 6d. Canadian Pacific Rly-\$52%. Dunlop Rubber Co--23s. Hongkong & China Gan-13s. Imperial Chemical-35s 41ad. Lyons & Co-ops 10 dd. Unilever Ltd-99s 7 od. Paper

Bowater Paper Corp Ord-51s 6d. Radio and Electrical Associated Electrical-35s. Electrical & Musical-49s 0d. English Electric Co-41s 3d. General Electric -30s. Bhipping Indo-China Steam Nav. Co. def ord-28s 3d.

P & O Steam Navigation def ord -343 715d. Great Universal Stores "A"-41s Marks & Spencer Ltd-83s 415d. Woolworth F. W. & Co-51s 9d. Textiles Coats J & P IAG-20s 9d. Courtsulds Ltd-39s 415d.

Angle-American Corp of South Atrica-102s Gd. Cons Goldfields of South Africa-Cons. Zine Corp. Ord—63: 6d. De Beeni def—160: 41:d cor. Free State Development & Investment—11s 10%d. Hongkong Tin—4s 7%d. Betaling Tin—5s 9d.

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British Borneo Petroleum Syndi-British Petroleum Co., Ltd-51a. Burmah-60s 3d Royal Dutch____ Shell Transport

Gloomy Picture Pointed By Currency

New York, July 29. Stocks. were generally Currency expert, Franz Pick, today painted gloomy picture of the Philippine economy.

New York, July 29. Recent drops in the U.S. gold reserves do not mean the dollar has last May, when in some blace become a weak cur- narket deallies it was exrency, an American cents compared to the official economist asserted.

Mr John Harriman counselled against any change in the current curice of gold as an "unnecessary and inadvisable" measure. Factual evidence and reasoning supported the conclusion that the United States could maintain its competitive deteriorating into chaos. position in world trade and also indicated that the flow of gold from U.S. reserves need not constitute a long-term danger, dominated by graft and corrug

VIEWS EXPRESSED He expressed these views in opponent of the political man an appraisal of the current U.S. business situation he had Triprepared for the Continental Corporation, the nation's largest diversified closed-end investment company.

and the Broad Street group of mutual funds. Mr Harriman said the heavy bulflow of gold did not mean the dollar had become a weak currency. The total U.S. gold 49; also there had been an in- in foreign exchange.

stitutions. **IMPROVEMENT** These movements were the introduced late in 1949. result of the marked improve- i in Western Europe, and in conbalance of payments. He explained that in creating

these deficits, private foreign investment and U.S. Govern- UPI. ment expenditure had been the major factors aggravated in 1958-59 export-import shifts. "In other words, the U.S. hos provided other countries with claims against itself, which claims these countries have elected to satisfy in substantial meanure, by taking gold and building up dollar holdings," he said.-China Mail Special.

CHICAGO

Chicago, July 29. Rye and soybeans were strong today, but other grains held near the previous close on the Chicago Board of Trade. Wheat prices were about steady after assuming early firm on scattered buying. Hodge sales dropped off at midday. Further support come from reports of hot, dry weather in the northwest. Soybeans fell off after early strong gains, but rallied again at the close, Improved weather in the midwest led to selling by commission houses, and local truders lent some support to the market, CCC sales of takeover beans yesterday were 152,000 bushels. bringing the total to 21,342,000 bushels. The export business was quiet, but Japan was reported to have purchased 500,000 bushels of spring wheat.—UPL

JAPANESE YEN MAKES RECOVERY

New York, July 29. Currency expert Franz Pick said today that the Japanese yen, while still subject to black market dealings, has strengthened remarkably in the last several years.

ment, after a long struggle with all balance of payments to major inflationary pressure and surplus position of \$480,000,000." with a permanent external payments deficit, has performed an outstanding job of economic recovery," he said in the current issue of "Pick's Currency Year-

The trade deficit was cut from 613,200,000,000 you in 1957 to 56,100,000,000 yen in 1938 (about 875 in March, 1946, \$150,000,000), Pick reported. But by March this year, the However, this deficit was large- yen had elipped to 305 to \$1, ly occupanted our to paper he not like.

"Japan's monetary manage-{ receipts which boosted the over-Pick said that the yen reached its strongest position in eight Dec. years during November, 1058, when it sold on free markets at the rate of 305 to \$1, compared to the official rate of 360. and a blackmarket exchange of

HONGKONG STOCK

Business cone on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately He said in the current issue | 6780 000 Noon quotations and

1	of "Pick's Currency Yearbook"	\$780,000. Noon quotations and	
į	that:	the morning's transactions:	
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1	officials.	Lombard If	
	is lost through tax fraud.	SHIPPING	
ļ	"The famous '100 families'	Waterboat . 23.90	
١	of political favour thrive at	Wheelocks 614 6.30	
1	the expense of the economy in	DOCKS, FTC.	
1	general."	K Wharf 9814 100 50 66 9814	
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	\$167,000,000 was "unnecessary."	Taikoo 32 33	
	The peso dipped to its		
	towest level in eight years	HK Hotel 28.10 28.30 200 % 28.30	
	last May, when in some black	HR Land 3814 3619 100 % 3314	
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	changed for less than 24 U.S.	Realty 1.50 1.625	
	cents compared to the official	RUBBER	
	rate of 50 cents.	Amaig 2.60 2.65 5000 at 2.6%. Trust 3.00 3.95 7000 at 3.65	
	Stands Alone	Trust 3 80 3.95 7000 of 3.55 A Tawah 3.10	
•	Pick indicated that the Central	UTILITIES	
	Bank of the Philippines,		
	"managed by the very able	Stor Ferry 131	
	Governor Miguel Cauderno, St.,"	Yaumati 110 112 200 % 111 C. Light 18,10 18:30 100 6 18:3	}
•	stands alone in the fight to keep	,	O
•	the Philippine economy from	Electric (20.00 28.70 239 6 28.6	
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-	"The Philippine economy, potentially just about one of the richest in Asia, was still	500 6 23 1	1
,	dominated by graft and corrup-	Macao E 9.00	
	tion early in 1959, with the	INDUSTRIALS	
	Central Bank as the only real		4
1	opponent of the political mani-	STORES, ETC.	
t	pulations," he wrote.	Dairy 17.10 17.20 500 0 17.1	
i	"An administration under	1500 or 17.2 400 or 17.2	
_	which custom and tax fraud	G00 to 17.2	a
e		Watson 17.20 203 # 16.4	
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stability of economic growth." Irregularities

is not conducive to currency

Pick sold that "irregularities" stock had been in a moderate in the export of copra alone downtrend from the high figures | cost the Philippines an annual of over \$24,000 million in 1948- loss of \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000 lnt. 6.40 creace in the dollar holdings of He said that black market foreign banks and official in- activities had been a constant problem to the Philippines since foreign exchange controls were "The 'handpayments' net-

ment in economic conditions in | work is practically controlled other parts of the world, notably by a five-man syndicate, involving gigantle payoffs and a tinued deficits in the aggregate volume of \$175,000,000 to position of the United States \$225,000,000 a year," he said. that payoffs customs officials account for 15 to 25 per cent of this graft.--

Yesterday's Closing

NEW YORK

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LONDON

Clusing prices, all in sterling

per long ton.

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Zine let half

3-month 225 . Lead let half

Oct. 8155

NEW YORK

Closing prices all in cents

per lb.:

Closing prices, all in cents

EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

Textile 5.95 6.05 6000 6 6 Nanyang .. 10.40 10.70 9000 or 10.40 3000 m 1012 MISCELL ANEOUS | Vibro 13,10 13,60 977 to 13.30 INVESTMENTS

Exchange Rates

LIVERPOOL

Business was done in the Ideal unofficial exchange market morning at the following rates: to Sterling notes (per £1) Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 100) ... Siam ticals (per 100) Singapore (Straits)

HK & FE Invert.

X.Rts & B. 11.60

STREET BOOSTED BY GAINS IN OIL

New York, July 29. Oils, railroads, chemicals and steels lifted the stock market into record territory on increased volume today.

Goodyear Tyre

Hammond Organ

Heyden Newport Corp.

iuszman Refrig.

Idaho Power

Imperial Oil

Inland Steel Co.

Int'l Business Machines

Int'l Harvester
International Nickel

International Paper

Int'l Tel & Tel

John-Manville Co.

Kansas C. Power & Light ...

Kensecott Copper

Liggest Meyers Tob. Co.

Lily Tulip

Litton Ind.

Lockheed Alreraft

Lose Star Cement Co.

Lowenstein & Sons

McDermott J. Ray

McDonnell Aircraft

Menabi Iron Corp.

Minnesota Mining

Monsunto Chemical Co.

National Lead

National Steel Corp.

New York Central

Normada Mines Ltd.

Norfolk & Western By,

North Amer, Aviation

Northwest Airlines (Com.) ...

Otis Elevators

Owen-Illinois Glass

Uxtord Paper Co.

Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Airways

Paramount Pictures

Penn. Salt Co.

Phillip Morris

Pliney Bowes
Procter & Gamble Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Publicker Industries

Radio Corp. Pref.

Raytheon
Republic Steel

Steep Rook

terling Drug Co.

Stone & Webster

Swift & Co.

Texas Co.

Textron Inc.

Thickel Chem.

Tide Water Assn. Oil

Time Inc.

Int-Cont. Warrante

Twentieth Century Fox Film

Union Carbide

Union Pacific Railway

United Aircraft

United Fruit

United Gra Corp.

U.S. Foll "B"

U.S. Gypaum

U.S. Bleet 7 P.C. PF

Worner Bros.

Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co.

West Va. Pulp & Paper Winn-Dixle Stores

Woolworth (K.W.)

Union Oil of Cal.

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10% | Mission Development

993h Montgomery Word

637g Motorola Inc.

801s National Biscuit Co.

3212 Nettonal Cash Reg. "A"

Ingersoli-Rand 9714xd

Grummen Aircraft

features right up to the final Bethlehem Steel
gong. Their gains ranged to Borden (The) Co. Cana. Bk. or Comm. Steel gains, though modest, Cana, Brewers Campbell Soup Co. Canadian Pacific R. which were nided also by wide Case (J. I.) Co. gains in Du Pont, Allied Cat. Tractor Chemical and American Can. Chase Manhat, Hank Gains in the rails ranged to Chrysler Motors Cluett Penbody Colgate-Palmolive Co. three points in Atlantic Coast Line. Several specials rose three Colombian Carbon Co..... points or more. Drugs provided Commercial Credit a few features of strength and Consolidated Edison Continental Oil of Del. the electronics met support in Crane Co. most instances after an early Crown Zellerbach Cuban Amer, Sugar Dinmond Alkali Diamond Gard considerable Daminion Stores irregularity in such groups as Douglas Aircraft the motors, aluminium issues Dow Chemicals and glass stocks. In the latter, Dupont de Nomours Owens Illinois fell three while Eastman Kodak Corning Glass gained that El Paso National Gas Family Finance Corp. amount. Firestone Tyre & Rubber ... First Nat. City Bank Today's volume was 3,460,000 Ford Motor Co. of Cana. Georgia Pacific General Dynamics Of a total 1,216 issues traded, 521 were higher and 492 lower. American Exchange volume General Motors Gen. Tyre & Rubber was 1,440,000 shares.

Bonds volume amounted to \$6,230,000. Dow-Jones closing averages 30 fodustrials 073.18 20 rails' 15 utilities 05 stocks

Closing Prices Abitibl Pwr. & Paper \$ 381.

Allied Chemicals Allis Chalmers American Cable & Radio American Cyanamid Co. Amer. & Forgn, Power Am. Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. Am. Mach. & F'dry. Am. Natural Gas Am. Sugar Rel.
American Tel & Tel
American Tob: "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel 12.55 | Baltimore & Ohio

3.00 Bank of Montreal

28.50 Beneficial Finance

1.83 Bendly Aviation Corp.

COMMODITY BIRES

Closing prices all in pence NEW YORK American Contract prices, all in cents per lb.; March/April Jan. 21.25 March Mny/June 21.25 May 34.25 July/Aug. Mixed Contract July/Aug. 22.80 21.30 March/April 21.35 per lb.; No. 1 Res spot 3074-309 May/June 21.33 July/Aug. 21.30 Settlement house term: SAO PAULO (Closing prices all in cruzeiro General markets, clf. basis, ports Dec. Estate crepe thin Aug. .. 321/2 thick Aug. .. 315/4 **************** May ... 63.80 Average price in U.S. at 14 AMSTERDAM designated spot markets: 32.85 per kilegram, c.i.f. July. cents. Total sales: 5,535 bales. No. 1 rubber

NEW YORK Closing prices all in cents

per kilo)

per lb.: Contract No. 4 (world) NEW ORLEANS

DD.26 Spot—(f.o.b. Cuba)

Total Saley: 383 contracts

Open interest: 7,088 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic)

Open Interest: 7.608 contracts.-

Reynolds Metal Royal Bank of Canada Sears, Rochuck & Co. Rex rubber futures closing Shell Oil Co. Enfeway Stores Saint Reg. Paper Schenley Inc. 35.90 35.18 Scott Paper 34.63 Smith, Cline & French Secony Mobil Oil 34.15 Southern Co. (The) Southern National Gas Closing prices all in pence Southern Railway (Cam.) ... Standard Brands Standard Oll of Cal, Standard Oil of Ind. Stokely-Van Camp. Studebaker-Packard Corp. ... Sunshine Mining

Closing prices all in guilders · No. -2-rubber-No. 3 rubber No. 1 crepe FOREIGN

Closing rates: Conoda
England official 201 5/22
unofficial 2015 30-days 2.51% Others unchanged. Closing rates:

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140.35-140.40

19.30-19.30%

11.75%-11.70% 20.01-20.01%

13,7014-13,7039

14.04-14.04%

Singapone, July 29. Prices were marked up sharply at the opening, but at the higher level the market was irregular with dealers cautious. Lower sheet interest was amall, with factories awet. The market closed uncertain.-UPI.



New Liner

THE Royal Mail ship Amazon, 20,000-ton passenger and cargo liner was named and launched by Princess Margaret on July 7 at the Belfast yard of Harland and Wolff Limited.

South American service of clude lounge, restaurant, cock-Royal Mail Lines Limited and tail bar and library and writing its normal linerary will cover rooms. An open air swimming calls at a French port, Vice, pool is also provided. Lisbon, Las Palmas, Salvador, Facilities for third class pas-Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. She will have accommodation for 464 passengers; 107 first class, 82 cobin class and 275 third class. Amenities will include three permanent opennir swimming pools. All passenger and ercw accommodation, including the public round

will be fully air-conditioned

and the vessel will be fitted

CHILLED MEAT

go; with anti-roll stabilisers.

The new_liner will be equipped to carry about 4,200 tons of chilled meat, and a proportion of this space will be eccentries on the crankshaft. available for fruit and dairy The bore of the main cylinders produce as sessonal demands is 750 mm, and the combined require. Two chambers will be stroke 2,000 mm. capable of maintaining a temperature of minus five degrees thips and coupled direct to the Fahrenheit.

In addition to the Amazon. two sister ships, the Aragon and Arlanza are under construc- 110 r.p.m. tion at Belfast in adjoining

building berths. The Amazon is a twin screw diesel ship built under Lloyds and Ministry of Transport Survey for Royal Mail Lines For Limited. She is 584 ft overall, 540 ft between perpendiculars and has a moulded breadth of

MODERN LINES

modern lines with a well raked and slightly curved stem, cruiser stern, tripod signal mast and u single funnel of distinctive de- of Mr sign. There are four complete American: steel decks, also lower and orlow docks forward and aft of the motor room, upper promenade, lido, bridge and observation

The hull is divided into nine compariments by eight watertight bulkheads. A double bot- a stage where sufficient hard tom suitably divided is fitted fore and aft and arranged for the carriage of fresh water. water ballast, oil fuel and hibricating oil. The fore peak and forward deep arranged for water ballast, and aft peak and aft deep tanks low fare of about £25, or half for oil fuel and water ballas. There are three insulated available on the Atlantic. cargo holds forward of the motor room with corresponding tween decks. Aft motor room two orlop and lower pean ports which could accomtween deck insulated cargo modate her. Mr Detwiler has spaces are provided. The in- suggested in turn Milford sulated cargo spaces total ap- Haven, Pembrokeshire, Lisbon proximately 435,000 cubic feet (where he proposed that a huge and in addition approximately flect of helicopters would take 45,000 cubic feet is available patterngers to Paris) and now, for general cargo.

The cargo handling equipment includes two 15-ton, four 10-ton. two 7-ton and twelve 5-ton tubular steel derricks, also twenty electric cargo winches.

LIFE-SAVING

The life-saving appliances include one class "B" motor boat. lifeboats fitted with hand propelling gear. All lifeboats are clectric winches. Accommodation is provided

for 107 first class passengers in single, two and three berth rooms on A, B and C decks, announced today. each room having a private bathroom or shower compartment. The rooms are comfortably furnished with the walls panelled in select wood vencers. passengers arranged on B, C and D decks in single, two, three and four berth rooms faced in plastic of

wood grain design. Fifteen of to De Havilland for the wiston, the single berth 1st class cabins on B deck can also be utilised as two berth cabin class rooms. making a possible total of 112 powered passenger transport cabin class berths. The 275 third class passenger

are accommodated on D and E decks in two, three and four of wood grain design. The ac- Coaster-From-Hollan. commodation for third class passengers complies with both migration requirements.

FACILITIES

The first class public rooms include restaurant, amoke room and but. amenities for first class pas-1 sengera include un open ait swimming pool with promomde, children's playrooth the third vessel that Gillie and and paddling pool, hairdressing liletr has had built at the yard saloon, shop and gallery.

The ship is designed for the the Cabin class public rooms in-

sengers comprise restaurant lonnge smoke room and bar barber's shop, children's playroom and paddling pool open sir swimming pool. Special attention is being paid

to the ventilation and all passenger and crew accommodation is zir-conditioned. The propelling machinery which will provide a service apeed of 17 1/2 knots, contwo single-acting Harland B & W six cylinder pressure induction two-stroke engines of Builders' latest opposed-piston design with exhoust pistons controlled by

The engines are placed amidpropeller shafting; they are conservatively rated to maintain the requisite power at

CHIPPING circles are intrigued by a report suggesting that work will The vessel is designed on begin soon in Holland on the first of four 100,000-ton super liners—the brain child E. Detwiler, an

It has been widely known in the shipping world that Mr Dotwiler has been canvassing his scheme for a long time. It had not been thought however that his plan had reached Unbacial support had come forword to allow the firm building order to be placed.

Such a liner as Mr Detwiler envisages would carry 8,000 one-class passengers at a speed of 35 knots or more at the very the lowest tourist fare now

The size of such a ship limits the severely the number of Europrenumably, Rotlerdam.

Havilland

London, July 30. two accident boats and seven AME of America's most palneering a aluminium alloy carried under honeurs, the Elmer A. Sperry gravity type davits operated by award, has been awarded to Britain's Do Havilland Aircraft Company, makers of the Comet girliner, it was

The award, which is for "outstanding achievement in the field of transportation," will be presented to representa-The accommodation for the 82 lives of the company in New is York later this year.

-A-citation accompanying the award said it had been made courage and skills displayed in conceiving, developing and producing the world's first jetthe De Havilland Comet "-- Reuter,

the Spanish and Argentine Intfrom Bodowes. Scheepswarven lounge, prior, with Helivory in seven

> open air Launching will take place adjacent mid-Soptambor with Apliyers versudah October or Movember. This is

DICH DIANDENTO





ABOVE: Messrs Frank Y. K. Poon and Robert C. S. Kwak recently gave a farewell banquet to Major Frank Miles, Chief Secretary, Queen Mary Hospital, and Mrs Miles. Seen are (I-r) Messrs J. K. Leid, Kwok and Miles.

HK GIRL

-Island Road, Stanley will

graduate with the degree of

Administration—at—the Ofth

vidence, Rhode Island, U.S.A.

kerugee School

Mrs R. T. Eng. President of

the Hongkong Council of

Chairman of the Fund-raising

Committee, yesterday presented

Elliott for the Mu Kuang School

The President told Mra Eillott

for refugee children. ~

in Kowloon City.

Cheque For

tion tomorrow.

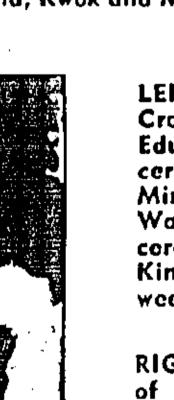


LEFT: Many people attended Tuesday's cockparty marking opening of their newlydecorated offices. received the guests.

old Michael, son of Commodore and Mrs G. D. Gregory, poses with his parents. He was schoolchildren from the U.K. who were flown to Walter Nolloth (right) Hongkong by Boac to spend their holidays with their families.

BELOW: Mr D. J. McEachran, the new assistant Canadian Trade Commissioner, and his wife (left), is greated on his arrival in the Colony by Mr C. M. Forsyth-Smith, Canadian Trade Commissioner,





LEFT: Mr D. J. S. Crozier, Director of Education, presents a certificate to Miss Lam Ming-chi at the Tung Wah schools graduation ceremony held at the King's Theatre this

RIGHT: The Emperor of Ethiopia at the Brussels Royal Palace during his visit to Belgium with King Bau-



Boys Leave On Holiday Camp



A happy group of campers leaves Kowloon Pier, this morning.—China Mail Photo.

Forty-five boys left Kawloon ming. by launch this morning for the Last year the boys lived in Messrs D. G. Taylor (Asst. at Junk Bay. have a full programme of and eating utensils.

handicrafts, games and swim-| Accompanying the boys to cil) and Hau Ping-kwan.

the Camp this morning were

Fifth International Boys' Camp tents but this year they will Gen. Secretary, EYMCA), Onelive in a newly erected one- way Woo (Ext. Secretary The camp will last a week storey building. The boys are CYMCA), Rev G. Kransow and while there the boys will taking along their own blankels (Chaplain to US Services). J. Atkinson (HK Christian Coun-

ACCUSED'S STATEMENT ONLY ENEMY IN MY LIFE"

A factory worker charged with the murder of a woman was alleged to have said she was "the only enemy in my life, and that is why I killed her," the Supreme Court was told

at Lee Tai Textile Factory, Detective police constable Lee seen Chau on April 22 at the together in Kowloon City, but her to return his ring which was textile factory.

Two Knives Chau had admitted killing the weman with two knives.

After the prosccution closed 21, its case, the accused gave evi-

Police Start Education Blitz

The worker, Chau Shui-wan, | rico her in Swatow, in March | the photograph of his wife 25, is accused of stabbing Yin 1957, and their marriage was among those of all the factory of India, he later joined the Mei-chu to death on April 22 formally recognised by the workers. On April 20, when he went to People's Government in May. He said he and his wife came the factory to complete formall-Chuen told the court he had to Hongkong and at first lived ties, he met his wife and asked

on May 23, 1958, when he re- a family heirloom.

The accused said that he because I found my wife was sought employment at the Lee | working there and because I had Later at the police station he Tai Textile Factory, on April heard so many rumours about Austria by Nazis. and written a statement again 18, this year, being introduced her, so I purposely reported for Italian troops are on the was told to start work on April

He said that on April 18 dence about his relations with while in the reception room of

admitting he killed the woman, by a Swatow worker there. He work late on April 21." Not Sacked

However he was not dismissed and he spent the night the deceased. He said he mar- the factory, he suddenly noticed next morning he started work early. He felt thirsty and wandered into the "blowing room" to get some tea from an under a big banner headline urn. On his way back to work after his drink he suddenly came upon his wife working

> He said he was to surprised to find her that he called to her and asked whether she had brought his ring back. His wife became very angry and even-tually said that he could get it back from a man called Chau Kwong-ling, so he went back to his work.

The hearing is unfinished.

Chau is being tried before Mr accompanied by his wife,

Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of four women and three men.

Empress of Japan Seste accompanied by his wife,

Mr and Mrs Fahnestock Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown Counsel, en route to New York to join is prosecuting. He is assisted by Mr D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, and Mr E. R. Moss, acting Superintent to Europe for the summer D. Q. Cheung, of F. Zimmern and in Hongkong.

years

SENSATIONAL deveyeur was made public for the first time yesterday when, during the Finance Committee meeting at the Legislative Council, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Sir Thomas Southorn, read an extract from a letter from Angel Julian, confess-

ing to the thefts. The Colonial Secretary further stated that Julian had given the names of the receivers of the stolen property but Government had not been able to bring a case against them, owing to lack of evidence.

Gunpowder, imported by various big Hongkong firms, was stored in the Depot, Following the discovery of Julian's disappearance, it was also found that more than \$30,000 worth of

explosives had been taken. The Colonial Secretary read part of a letter , said to have been written by Julian which said: "I was terrified out of life and have walked away and will commit suicide elsewhere. Some day you will read it in the papers.

One of the Colony's bestknown and most popular residents, Mr C. L. Sandes, is to leave Hongkong for good by the Empress of Japan today accompanied by his wife. He is leaving the East owing to the fact that he has not enjoyed good health. Formerly Manager of the Hongkong Office of the Mercantile Bank firm of Layton and Co., exchange and bullion brokers.

A N atmosphere of acutest turned home from work, he The accused told the jury, "I La tension prevails in found his wife had left him. decided not to take up this job Europe following the murder of Chancellor Dollfuss of

march to the Austrian frontier following the promise of Premier Mussolini to protect with all the means at his command the independence of the republic. This paragraph appeared

of six columns saying "ITALIAN TROOPS ON THE MARCH Mussolini promises to protect Austria."

Mr G. A. Fahnestock, the American millionaire owner of the palatini yacht Shenandouh III who has made his residence in Hongkong for the last 18 months, left for America by the Empress of Japan 3 esterday

Mr and Mrs Fahnestock are dent of Police.

Mr T. Shurlock, instructed by Mr in Kowloon Bay, will remain

DRIVER FINED \$500

Youths Offer \$6 To Be Taken To Beach A man who agreed to drive four youths to a beach for

the price of a lunch was convicted and fined \$500 or two months' gaol by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

Mn Hon-man, 31, of 38 Main; Mr Morrison said he then Street, Stanley Village, plended stopped the car and questioned to the rapidly developing Despite this, traffic officers still not guilty to charges of criving the youths, who admitted later

Senior Superintendent Mr A. Morrision said this morning Heinecke, Fletcher MacGregor, that on July 12, at 11.45 a.m., he drove past defendant's car Mr Morrision sald the man

as his car's windows were open, beach, he heard someone mention

Jan Yao and Peter Metrovelli testified that they knew dofendant and that as he had not taken his lunch, they agreed to bad spot, where they will was talking to four youths and pay him \$6 to take them to the

In his defence, defendant He said he drove past the car said he was also going to Shek O ago to teach Kowloon motor- slowly, and saw the four youths beach later in the day and thereget into the car and drive fore he took the four boys to

Printed and published by TERENCE GORDON NEWLANDS PEARCE educating the pedestrians on for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited of 1-3 how to cross the road safely. Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

Court Sequel To Death Girl's In Car Accident

A serious traffic accident, which occurred on June 22, on the Castle Peak Road and in which a teen-age Chinese girl was fatally injured, was recounted at the Kowloon District Court this morning before Judge H. H. B. How.

As a result of the accident 19-year-old Chinese youth, Paul Lau, the driver of the car in which the girl died, was accused of dangerous driving eausing death when he ap-Miss Susan Ting, daughter of peared before the Judge this Mr and Mrs Y. C. Ting of 147 morning.

Mr A. Zimmern, instructed Backelor of Science in Business by the Attorney General, is appearing for the Crown. Mr College of Business Administra- D.A.L. Wright, and Patrick Yu, Church, stated: instructed by Ford, Kwon and The Bryant College is in Pro- Co., are representing the ac-

To Tsun Wan

The Crown's case is that, on the afternoon of June 22, four reople-two women and two Women and Mrs R. R. Kapahi, men, one of whom was the accused-were travelling in a car a cheque for \$2,000 to Mrs Elsio from Kowloon to Tsun Wan.

At a spot near the six mile- tunity of correcting its error in In addition to the money the stone on the Castle Peak Road, publishing such letter, and of ladies promised to supply vene- tho car which was driven by the tendering to Mrs Church its tion blinds for the new premises accused, was involved in an sincere apologies.

that the Council planned to put he As a result the girl, Judy she will accept the expression on a gala premiere before Christ. Char, was found fatally injured of the China Mail's regret for mas in order to raise further after being admitted to hospital, any pain or annoyance that tunds for the school. The hearing is continuing.

APOLOGY

In the issue of the China Mail of July 22, 1959 the China Mail published on page 10 of the late final edition a letter to the Editor under the heading "Under Fire." In this letter the writer, referring to Mrs Beatrice

"As a student of psychology, it is not hard for me to see at once that she is suffering from a folic de grandeur, as every human's behaviour is either motivated by envy, jealousy or folie de grandeur, therefore I have with charity qualified her superwoman's efforts as 'grand madness.'"

The China Mail now recognises that the above statements are, wholly unfounded and takes the earliest oppor-

The China Mall trusts that



Above, a policoman gives instructions to an overloaded cyclist,

A "task force" of Hongkong !" Police traffic officers picked the roundabout at Kowloon City to begin a motorists education week.

The campaign, which started last Tuesday, is being undertaken by 20 officers and men of the Traffic Branch, whose duty it is to teach safe driving habits.

An officer said this morning that every conceivable type of traffle offence could be found at this roundabout, It serves four major roads-

Street, Clearwater Bay Road

Kun Tong industrial area, and Sung Worg Tol Road to branch off to Hunghon-and several aido streets in Kowloon City itself.

The inspector said that the campaign is not so much to prosecute, but rather to lead and advise motorists, cyclists, tandem drivers as well as pedestriants, "to 'do it the A special group of traffic off- "five dollars." right way."

Normally traffic at this roundabout is very haphazard. But under the keen eyes of the Police this morning it was

very smooth.

found it necessary to remind a private car for hire and they were to pay defendant 36 driving without third party for taking them to Big Wave insurance. urge them to exercise more care and courtesy.

The campaign will last a few more days. Then the "task at Main Street, Stanley. force" will move to another start all over again.

cers was formed a few months ! ists better driving habits. Since its formation the officers and men have been busy

Prince Edward Road, Argyle she may have suffered.